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Is Released After

Navy's Report About

11 Are 'Missing'

No Clarification Is Given

Why 11 Men Are Not

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)-Secre-

tary Hull today characterized the

torpedoing of the United States

Hitler has notified all nations to

keep their ships out of an area

covering a large portion of the

If such intimidation were suc-

want other nations to get off the

The secretary of state's outspok-

en denunciation of the attack on the Kearny followed a navy an-

nouncement that 10 of the destroy-

er's crew had been injured and

that 11 were "missing" and the di-

rect charge that the attack was by

man." The torpedoing represented

the first personnel losses suffered

notes to international highway-

1,630-ton destroyer was first made

nique said "no casualties were in-

capital's reaction to the incident.

Panay on the Yangtze river in

China that a unit of the navy has had losses due to belligerent ac-tion. The toll in the Panay bomb-

ing in December 1937, was 2 dead

ported her 21 casualties.

and 43 injured.

had minor injuries.

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Torpedoing

Reported

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Willkie Backs G.O.P. Bloc Six Nations Orient Is Tense as Reds' Peril For Full Neutrality Recall Combine Mounts; Japan at Crossroads;

Are Leaders

Discussion Held

Austin, Bridges, Gurney Confer With Willkie on Matter

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)-With opponents crying "gag rule," the Senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 9 today to hold closed hearings, beginning tomorrow, on the House-

approved ship arming bill. Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) said that the committee had voted to conclude the hearings at 5 p. m., Friday. He added that Secretary of State Hull probably would be the first wit-

Asserting that the procedure was "gag rule," Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) told reporters that opponents of the legislation had been denied a right to present all of the witnesses they wished to be heard because of the time limitation.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) said he had served notice in the meeting that he would not be bound by any rules of secrecy and would feel free to discuss publicly the testimony that was given behind closed doors.

The 12 to 9 vote came on a motion by Senator Glass (D., Va.) for closed hearings.

Favoring the motion were Senator Connally, George (D., Ga.), Wagner (D., N. Y.), Thomas (D., Utah), Murray (D., Mont.), Pepper (D., Fla.), Green (D., R. I.), Barkley (D., Ky.), Guffey (D., Pa.), Glass, Lee (D., Okla.) and Tunnell (D., Del.) George and Wagner were absent

but voted by proxy.

Opposed were Senators Gillette
(D., Iowa), Clark (D., Mo.),
Johnson (R., Calif.), Capper (R.,
Kan.), La Follette, Vanderberg (R., Mich.), White (R., Me.), Shipstead (R., Minn.), and Nye

Subsequently, Clark moved that since the hearings were not to be public that no hearings be held. The committee voted this down, 14 to 7, with White and Gillette shifting to the majority.

books in the forthcoming test.

gressive leadership in revision of

the present statute.

derable—the casualty list of miss- as the Democratic candidate. ing and injured which the U.S. destroyer Kearny reported last

no immediate forecasts as how the provisions of the law relating these navy losses would affect to the filling of vacancies caused to the filling of vacancies caused (Continued on Page Two)

Reported Lost in Raid on Anglo Convoy

Berlin, Oct. 20 (AP)—A DNB eyewitness account of the German submarine attack on a British con-

Demand Would Present Bipartisan Outlook to Bipartisan Outlook to Report Says Negotiations Are Now Partisan Outlook to Negotiations Are Now Negotiations Are Negotiation Accounting to Electors

Partial List of Improvements in City Service: Points to Promises Made to Voters Two Years Ago Are Carried Through His Term

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in an accounting to the citizens of Kingson of the city administration for the past two years, has submitted Completion of negotations for the following to The Freeman for publication. The accounting United Pacific front composed of

the mayor's family.

ing the city's affairs.

ized my previous term.

Two years ago I promised that

less of race, creed, color or po-

A Better Kingston

the good of Kingston. These things

safer, happier place in which to

services and by the cost thereof.

a partial list:

safety records in the

Improved school system.

Miles of new, larger water

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Miles of new sewers.

Miles of new streets.

paved streets.

lic officials, seeking re-election,

In that manner, the voters have

an opportunity to evaluate the job

Promises Made and Kept

Schirick Reserves **Decision on Buley** Plea for Ballot

Counsel Must Show Law to Uphold Petition for Shandaken Man; Asks Rejection

Justice Harry E. Schirick this morning reserved decision in the petition of Leon B. Buley, town clerk of the town of Shandaken, who seeks to have his petition designating him as the Democratic minee for the office of town clerk accepted by the Ulster County Board of Elections and his name printed on the ballot as

Although Justice Schrick reserved decision and gave Francis Martocci, consel for Buley, an opportunity to present a brief, dicated that he would hold the designating petition void unless the best that was in me for all counsel could show law to sus- of the citizens of Kingston, regardtain the petition.

Springs Surprise

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, appearing for the respondents, produced a surprise in court when he abandoned the theory which it had been anticipated would be advanced and moved for the rejection of the petition on the grounds that the petition had not been filed with the Board of Elections within the time prescribed by the Election Law.

While Justice Schirick made no determination in the matter he indicated that he probably would live. Washington, Oct. 20 (AP) - A hold the petition invalid on the group of Republican senators, actively backed by Wendell L. Wilkie, were reported ready today to the mand outright repeal of the neutrality set. cepted by the Board of Elections ness principles to the problems of Such a demand would impart since the designation had been a bipartisan character to the com- made after the party caucus and plete repeal movement, for Dem- by a committee on vacancies. Jusocratic Senators Glass (Va.), Pep- tice Schirick stated that he was per (Fla.) and others already have not deciding the matter until the announced that they would work petitioner had an opportunity to to wipe the legislation off the submit his points of law but he said he felt that a committee on Leaders of the Republican re- vacancies had no legal right to peal group in the Senate were make any designation of a canpeal group in the Senate were reported reliably to be Senator didate for town office where none had been made by the regularly called caucus. He said that since the caucus had made no designation at the time of the holding of the caucus had been made no designation at the time of the holding of the caucus had made no designation at the time. Informants said they had discussed the neutrality issue with Willkie and had agreed with him be no designation by a committee of the caucus he believed that no

on vacancies. Fails to Raise Point

It was believed that this would Wilkie, 1940 G. O. P. presidential nominee, has urged repeated. Haver would attack the matter. One of the lowest that the Parablian party. ly that the Republican party stand for "internationalism" rather than "isolationism."

However, Mr. Haver did not raise that point. He said that the facts in the case were not disputed. in the case were not disputed. It will be several days before the The office of town clerk was not States (no persons killed in trafneutrality act revision reaches the filled at the Democratic caucus fic accidents in 1941).

Senate floor for full dress de-held on September 29, 1941, but One of the lowest fire-loss records in history.

This designation was made in a no diphtheria, no typhoid fever, no certificate filed with the Board of polio in years).
Elections on October 7, 1941. Mr. Completely rebuilt fire alarm night after surviving a torpedo attack by a submarine, "undoubt- Haver said the question of a system and increased fire fighting attack by a submarine, "undoubtedly German," in the north At-lantic near Iceland. There were not before the court and none of fighting personnel.

by declination were applicable. Mile The Board of Elections refused mains. to accept the certificate nominat-Traded Ship Sinks ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held ing Buley for town clerk. Commissioner Epstein held the certificate was valid and Commissioner Townsend Fitzgerald held in the country. Establishment of the merit system in the country. Establishment of the merit system in the country in the c Former U. S. Destroyer Is it was not valid. Charles Griffin, tem for the selection and promo-

States warships traded to Britain for bases.

The news agency account said that a lone submarine opened the attack in which the high command said Saturday that 10 freighters and two destroyers were sunk. Flames and explosions from three sinking vessels, DNB's anonymous eve-witness reported.

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The news agency account said the point is a good investment, for the long r

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Completed; Warns of Menace

Anzacs Are Ready

Australian Defenses Are Stronger Than Ever, **Curtin Savs**

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 20 (A)originally intended for his opening Britain, the United States, China, campaign address last week was the Netherlands East Indies, Ausnot delivered because of death in tralia and New Zealand was re-It is right and proper that pub-

Australian Prime Minister John an accounting of Curtin said the degree of coopera- destroyer Kearny as another in a their stewardship to the electors. tion between the participants series of incidents illustrating would be substantial, and at the Adolf Hitler's known and conthat has been done and decide for same time reiterated a warning fessed effort to seize control of the themselves if they want to employ that possible extension of the war seas as well as the continents. their general manager for two in the Far East constitutes a serious menace

Curtin declared, however, there Two years ago I made a similar had been no change in the situation in the Pacfic and said he un- North Atlantic on penalty of havaccounting to the voters and they made their decision. At the polls derstood that discussions between ing these ships sunk, Hull told his they gave their overwhelming endorsement and approval of the manner in which we were conduct
ing the city's affairs.

The point discussions between the transfer of the point of the poin

The Prime Minister disclosed he Two years ago I promised to had conferred yesterday with air give to my job the same tireless Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popcessful, the secretary continued, devotion, the same type of public ham, British commander-in-chief he supposed Hitler then would service, the same business prin- in the Far East.

He also said he had talked by ciples in government, the same humane treatment of problems af- telephone with Richard Casey, fecting the unemployed and those Australian Minister to Washington, in distress, the same development and Sir Earle Page, special Minof public improvements and com- ister to London, now en route to munity service that had character- Britain

> Stronger Than Ever Curtin said Australia's defensive supply arrangements were

our administration would be con-ducted upon just, fair and sound stronger than ever before. principles, and that I would give "The Navy is at the highest the first personnel lo pitch of efficiency, the home de-by the Atlantic fleet. fense army is well-trained, equipment is greatly improved, the air- had made or was contemplating a force's strength is largely increas- diplomatic protest to Germany, ises, made to catch votes. They were solemnly made, as verbal is growing weekly," Curtin de-

contracts with the people and I clared.
am glad to be able to say that they were they were conscientiously carried would be folly to pretend that Japanese aggression could be prevented without the fullest aid known Friday, the navy's commufrom the United States, "The only ception, has done many things for power able to put in the Pacific a dicated" and relief tempered the (Continued on Page Eight)

We have improved and expand- Highland Gets Pump and Water

gance have been climinated. To-Relief From U. S. day the city get's a full dollar's worth for every dollar expended. The money of the taxpayer has not been squandered to build up **Priorities Board**

a political machine but has been supplying the village of Highland the original communique on the with its water supply, which has torpedoing. It volunteered no despent for the benefit of the peo-Municipal experts judge the quality of local government by the necessary to pump water into the ture of the injuries of the other 10. quality and quantity of municipal reservoir from Black creek, was The only amplification was that The improvements in municipal service the people well know. Here operation.

s a partial list:

Cleaner, better lighted, better using a temporary pump, capable of pumping but 150 gallons a Establishment of one of the best layergound and recreation pro-

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One of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates in the state.

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Independent nominee for the office of town clerk of the town of Shandaken, and an interested party held that the certificate of Buley was not filed within the time prescribed by law.

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Lieutenant John E. Minter, Jr., a member of the pioneer 501st using parachutes as a substitute for artillery, he said they sion systems and making all employes eligible for New York States. 2nd Dist. 292 Thirteenth Ward 129

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Chinese Spokesman Says Japan Has 29 Divisions at Russia's Back Door in Manchoukuo

Moscow Braces

Russians Prepare Last Ditch Stand Against Germans

(By The Associated Press) Heightened tension in the Far East, an increasingly grave situation for Moscow and indeed all Russia and the controversy between the United States and Germany over the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny were today's outstanding developments in the war and threats of war girdling

World news formed a mosaic in which each piece fit into the whole pattern.

Japan's new premier, General Eiki Tojo, declaring that Japan had reached a crossroads in her destiny, called for 'iron unity among all the fighting arms and the people to cope with the encirclement of Japan by foreign powers." Japan imposed a drastic censorship on mail.

A Chinese army spokesman estimated that Japan had massed the equivalent of 29 divisions in Manchukuo at Soviet Russia's Siberian "back door." And that three or four more divisions were en route there. Moscow, under a state of siege

proclaimed by Premier Stalin, oraced for the impact of German forces only 57 miles away at one point.

The German high command said that new wedges had been driven into the Moscow defenses, with two more Red army groups wiped out, and that German soldiers and were sweeping anew toward the industrial Donets Basin and Rostov, gateway to the oil riches of

From German-occupied terri-tories came new reports of unrest and violence. The German comoccupied France was assassinated, Vichy reports said, and the Greek government in exile declared that 15,000 Greeks had died in "a series of brutal massacres" by Bulgars.

Authorized Germans expressed strong resentment of a short-waved address yesterday by U. S. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New Assistant Secretary of York was re-elected president of Breckenridge Long in which the American suggested that Germany, ance Union of the State of New in calling on Italy for fighting men, might make of Italy "another"

The Germans called it a low trick to intimate that Italy and Germany ever could be separated days, a decrease of 506 from the 68th annual convention at St. and Fascist circles in Rome termdays, a decrease of 506 from the figures of 1939, another mayoralty year, and a drop of 2,093 from the 1940 figures. a presidential Mrs. Lula C. Walker of Oneonta, "bond of alliance and ideals between the two nations.' Dr. Walter Funk, German eco-

nomic minister and Reichsbank president, accepting an honorary degree from the University of Rome, declared that Germany already had started using Russia's resources and predicted barter trade between Axis-dominated Europe and American countries after

He said that the war had nearly trebled German-Italian trade and that the British blockade, had been "finally broken."

The official German news agen-The election started at 10:30 cy, D.N.B., published an eye-witness account of a U-boat attack on a British north Atlantic conlast week in which it said In a statement following the that one of the two destroyers claimed sunk apparently was one of the 50 such craft which the United States had traded with (Continued on Page Seven)

General Is Killed

German Officer Is Victim of Assailants' Shots in French Zone

20 (AP)-German General Holtz, Temperance Council, and Mrs. commanding the Nantes region in Harriett P. Crockett, Montclair, German-occupied France, was shot

and killed today. named editor of the official organ, eral was fired on by two assailants

The shooting occurred early to-day in the Place St. Pierre, Nan-Those on the board of directors te's principal square, as Holtz was

U. S. Parachute Officer Says Germans Learned Costly Lesson in Crete Learned Costly Lesson in Crete Learned Costly Lesson in Crete Statt Watd, which is Republican. The registration on Saturday, and the total registration for the four days follows: In a statement following the election Mrs. Colvin said that she sensed a growing interest in the W.C.T.U. because of the way in which the convention was being

one question being raised and that was whether the certificate of two destroyers sunk apparently was one of the former United States warships traded to Britain for bases.

Starting of new sewage treatment of new sewage tre "It was truly a pyrrhic victory,"
Lieutenant Minter said in the Infantry Journai, writing of the suc-

land offered little threat to the

Scribed by law.

Mr. Haver in a brief talk pointed out that there was but one question being raised and that was whether the certificate of Ruley, filed by the constitute of the certificate of Ruley, filed by the constitute of the certificate of the certificat program under the heading of "De-

Window Broken

Herbert Glass, who lives on the South Ashokan Boulevard, report-

"Woman's Temperance Work," and Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, pub-

are: Mrs. Edith F. Lee of Houghton, chairman; Mrs. Laura G.

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BRYANSK ***TAMBOV** GOMEL KURSK VORONEZH Pon River KIEV KHARKOV Donets ZAPOROZHE ROSTOV NIKOLAEV ARMAVIR

MOSCOW

Hull's Announcement Nazis Claim Moscow Break-Through

Berlin reported officially that German troops have broken through an "especially strong" Russian defense system before Moscow, and also reported that Hitler's S. S. troops have captured Taganrog 30 miles short of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields. Soviet and London dispatches indicated the Moscow break-through was in the Mozhaisk sector. The Nazis said that the thrust toward Rostov, combined with a drive on Kharkov was pursuing the southern Red Army defending the Donets basin. Russian reports that counterattacks (open arrows) had recaptured Kalinin and Orel were denied

Last night, however, the navy received further information — the State W. C. T. U. Re-Elects way to an undisclosed port and reported her 21 casualties. Mrs. Colvin as President It was the first time since Jap-anese warplanes bombed and ma-chine gunned the U. S. gunboat

Others Also Are Returned

to Office for Year;

President Gives

Statement

the Woman's Christian Temper-

was re-named vice president; Mrs.

Fanny Root Danser, Kew Gardens,

All of the officers were pre-

conducted in Kingston.

"We all like Kingston," she said, "and there has been considerable

The entire slate of officers with

the exception of two listed on the

partment and Directors," was re-

The branch secretaries are Mrs.

Clara A. Jacobs, Rochester, Youth's

N. J., Loyal Temperance Legion.
Mrs. Ethel R. Whitesell was

named by the delegates.

14,032 Register **For City Election**

The Highland water district, night was almost as meagre as upplying the village of Highland the original community of the priginal community of the 1939 Registrations

Kingston's registration of voters York and virtually all other offi- Russia. for the November election closed cers and directors were re-named afforded relief today when the new one man was critically injured, one seriously injured, one seriously injured, and eight days, a decrease of 506 from the had minor injuries.

The registration in 1939 was

Caffery of this city, a consulting bulkheads were closed after the 20 election districts of the city engineer, who designed the new pump ship had been hit.

One navy officer said that a pumping system now in operation.

In order to obtain the new pump person familiar with destroyers of the second ward there was an of the second ward the second was a second ward the second was a second it was necessary to obtain a re- could readily identify the battle increase of 27, while the first dis- County W.C.T.U., who has been

> In the other 17 election districts o'clock and continued until about there was a decrease. The great-noon when all balloting was comest decrease was shown in the pleted. Sixth Ward, which is heavily Dem-

is being made.

enthusiasm shown at this convention. I feel that many will leave here happy over what has taken place and they will carry that interest and enthusiasm with them.

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Oct.

The announcement said the genand that both escaped.

Two men fired a series of shots Craig, Buffalo, vice-chairman; Mrs. at him and escaped in the result-

al forces in France.

500,000 Arms Employes Say Britain Is Letting ward neutrality act revision. Russians Down

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

the government immediately open American merchant ships.

Walter Swanson, declared:

'We need to end now all illuupon to make such gigantic sacri- pealer legislation.

the British government.

der greater aid to their new ally. I have been hearing that question raised daily for weeks now, and down in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where I talked on the war at the weekend, that was one of the persis- provisions tent queries shot at me.

Easy to Answer

ish haven't tried an invasion of trality act completely. from feasible that it would have should be," he said.

of the British public that perhaps taken. War is largely a risk, and colleagues would go along.

threat of a Japanese attack on Siberia.

Only the British war command is capable of deciding what measure would best serve the allied interests in this Russian crisis. Still, there are several obvious possibilities quite apart from an invasion of the continent across the English channel—an operation so hazardous under conditions which have existed thus far that Britain couldn't be expected to risk it without further preparation.

has been pointed out more than broken arm. once in this column, a heavy aerial bombardment of Germany, especially the capital. The German air fleet has been raising havoc in the Russian ranks, and diversion of part of this force would have been a God-send to the Musco-

It is true that the Royal Air flict. Force has extended its activities in an effort to draw off Nazi war English characteristic of proceedplanes from Russia, and undoubt-It also is true that the flying an earthquake to make them devi- Harry Bailey 2B siderable periods of late.

Willkie Backs G. O. P. Bloc

(Continued from Page One) the Senate's present attitude to-

Committee Studies Recall The Senate foreign relations

(Freeman Special News Service) committee started formal consid-One of the striking develop- eration of the revision question ments of the week-end is the de-mand of half a million worker mand of half a million workers in would knock out the act's present 300 kev factories of England that prohibition against the arming of The ship-arming measure, pass-

a second battle front to aid Rus- ed by a House vote of 259 to 138 Edwin Gilday 1H around 450,000 shares. last week, is only one of the steps The suspicion that Britain is advocated by Chairman Connally letting Russia down was voiced (D.-Tex.) and other members of the foreign relations committee at the conference of the National who believe that Congress should Robert Murphy 1H Council of Engineering and Allied eliminate the provision which now Trade Shop Stewards who voted prevents American vessels from this demand. The chief speaker, entering belligerent ports or designated combat areas

Connally has said, however, that sions that others have the duty it might be more expeditious to George Albright 1H ed U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet of doing all the dying and fighting pass the ship-arming bill at once while we in Britain are not called and then take up additional re-

The possibility of a bi-partisan This isn't the first time that move for doing the whole job at such a call has been made upon once jeoparadized any plans for piecemeal consideration of revision Lf the people of England feel along the lines Connally indicated. this way about the matter, it's Accordingly Senate leaders may easy to understand why many ask President Roosevelt this week Americans should be puzzled over to decide whether he is willing to the inability of the British to ren- accept a delay on the ship arming legislation, while attempts are be ing made to broaden the pending House-approved resolution so that the rest of the neutrality act's

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), a leader in the Senate minority opposing administration foreign pol-Well, it's easy to answer the icy, told reporters he would welspecific inquiry as to why the Brit- come an effort to repeal the neubecause that would bring the issue of peace great operation has been so far or war out in the open where it

been committing hara-kiri to at- In his recent message to Contempt it. However, one must ad- gress regarding neutrality revision, mit that it's far more difficult to President Roosevelt made it clear explain why some other measure that he wanted more than a simhasn't been undertaken—a more ple amendment permitting the vigorous bombing of Berlin, for in- arming of American merchantmen.

Those Republicans favoring comthe government has been playing plete repeal of the neutrality law it a bit too safe. This is a crisis conceded they were uncertain in which great risks must be whether a majority of their party one reason why Hitler has achieved formants added, however, that a such great successes is because determined effort would be made he not only has grasped greedily to get as many Republicans as Raymond Lindhurst at opportunity but has taken possible behind the repeal proposal.

We have an excellent illustration of great daring in the move of the can group would discuss strategy Harold De Graff 2E Although none of the Republi-Russians in rushing troops from publicly, Bridges asserted that the Far East to bolster their western fighting front, despite the and leading attitude toward ques-

Pilot Is Killed

Bergen, was killed today when the Edmund Holland 2B airplane he was piloting over Sylvester Demskie 2B northern New Jersey went out of Edward Lefren 2B struck two automobiles, slightly Burton Spray 2B injuring at least one occupant, and Alfred Brayton 2B than skidded several hundred feet Joseph Wenzel 2B Diversion Would Help
One of those possibilities is, as into the Jersey meadows. A passenger in the plane, Victor John-John Rice 2B son, 27, of Clifton, suffered a Earl Pettit 2B

ing methodically and refusing to Myron Van Buren 2B edly has succeeded up to a point. be rushed, although it would take weather has been bad over con- ate from their objective. You know However, apparently the British water, and then go calmly out and command hasn't seen fit to risk win a Waterloo. It will be interestmen and equipment in an all-out ing to see whether the workers' bombardment of Berlin. It would new demand will change the

Financial and Commercial

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

October 18:

John Palisi 1H start and gains predominated near John Larkin 1H the final hour. Dealings, slow

Joseph Brudniak 1H ately bullish factors and interna-tional affairs, while far from Andrew Gilday 1H have been pretty well discounted Charles O'Banks 1H Gerard Sauer 1H

Paul Green 1H

Otis Wood

One can understand the feeling points to congressional initiative.

be worth a very great sacrifice to course of events. MOHICAN TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

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COFFEE BEST GRADE 2 lbs. 4

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon Pice 15c

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CREAM PUFFS, large size, 3 for 10° LARGE CRULLERS doz. 15° FRIED IN CRISCO, LARGE SIZE

MOHICAN SLICED BREAD, 2 for 15°

Kingston's draft board today announced the following list of classifications of registrants as of

Albert Margolis 1H throughout, were at the rate of Sidney Panker 1H Business and inflation talk Tomasqweski, Joseph 1H brokers said, remained as moder-

Samuel DeMuccio 1H Albert Tyler 1H General Motors, Chrysler, Ameri Thomas Duffy 1H can Telephone, Southern Pacific

Adelber Kinkade

tions of foreign policy."

Henry Barton 2B All male employes of cinemas Russell Boice 2B and theatres in Dublin, Eire, have Harold Canfield 2B Louis Straley 2B

New York, Oct. 20 (P)-Selec-

cheerful marketwise, seemed to

Commodities were a bit shaky

Bonds maintained a steady tone

Stocks giving a moderately

good account of themselves includ-

tional Nickel and Texas Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 47

American Chain Co. 20

American Can Co.

American Foreign Power...

American International ...

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills ...

and Dow Chemical.

tive buying helped to keep the stock market on fairly even terrain today.

The recovery swing covered ess ground than Saturday, but it brought moderate betterment in prices of rails, utilities and an assortment of industrials. Trends were slightly improved from the

Peter Minasian 1H Percy Shultis 1H Jerome Lehner 1H

Harold Follette 1H George Wendland 1H George Nelting 1H Joseph J. Hovers 1H John Carr 1H Henry Ulrich 1H

Charles Bowers 1H John Joseph Cunningham 1A Harold Delanoy 3A Arthur Elting 3A Clinton Coddington 3A Carl Kallop 3A William Chazanof 3A Kenneth Weick 3A Adam Zwolinski 3A

Leo Buboltz

received a thorough training in Robert Denman 2B Air Raid Precautions work.

save Moscow right now and ensure Anthony LaRocca 2B Russia's continuance in the con- Paul Schatzel 2B

Maybe the answer lies in the -tea at four, come hell or high

American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. James Donlen Am. Tobacco Class B..... Eugene Knapp 3A John Simmons 3A Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Wilfred Boudreau 3A Aviation Corp. William Lewis Baldwin Locomotive Harold Waterman 3A Baltimore & Ohio Ry. George Jones 3A Bethlehem Steel uncertain Frederick Smith 3A Briggs Mfg Co. Thomas D. Burns 3A Raymond DuBois 3A Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Adrian Cubberly 3A 'anadian Pacific Ry.

Case J L Alfred Manello 3A Hector MacAlister 3A Cerro DePasco Copper Louis Wiegert 2B Frank Egan George Lowe 2B

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Gerard Hawkins 2B

Joseph Hart

Walter Marks 2B

John Groves 2B

Harold Dittus 2B

George McKeon 2B

Francis Bourke 2B

William Conlin 2B

Fred Smart 2B

Jacob Gruberg 2B

Jacob Marcus 2B

Aluminum Limited

American Cynamid B

American Superpower

Ballanca Aircraft

Beech Aircraft

Bliss, E. W.

Carrier Corp.

Central Hudson Gas & El...

Cities Service

Electric Bond & Share....

Glen Alden Coal 1158

Int. Petroleum Ltd. 111/8

Gulf Oil 35

Hecla Mines

Humble Oil

National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.

Republic Aviation

St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky .

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

Volume Close change

issues for the week ended Oct. 18,

Ford Motor Ltd.

Bell Aircraft 17

Chesapeake & Ohio R R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents Russell Fallon 2B Commonwealth & Southern. William Marks 2B Consolidated Edison Edward Smith 2B Judson Markle 2B

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Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft 71

Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak 135% Electric Autolite 273/8 Electric Boat

General Electric Co. 2814 General Motors 39% General Foods Corp. . . Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern. Pfd. 243% Houdaillie Hershey B 10

Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 50 International Nickel 2814 International Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville & Co. 6014 Jones & Laughlin 2114

Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Loews, Inc. 373/8 Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. 295/8

McKesson & Robbins 131/8 Montgomery Ward & Co... 321/2 Motor Products Corp. Because its ores are believed Nash Kelvinator 41/8 to have an unusually high gold National Can National Power & Light

content, a mine recently discovered in Sao Jose do Egito, in Bra- National Biscuit may be jointly operated by National Dairy Products ... the state and the government of New York Central R. R.... North American Co. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Northern Pacific Co. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Packard Motors Aluminum Corp. of America 1131/2 Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. American Gas & Elec. 2214 Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Creole Petroleum 1714

Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp.

Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 41 Union Pacific R. R. 74 United Gas Improvement .. United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 20 (A)-The position of the treasury October 17: Receipts, \$20,462,621.49. Expenditures, \$76,738,241.68. Net balance, \$1,462,775,752.11. Working balance included \$707,397,370.71. Customs receipts for month, \$18,- ton Hospital early this morning 961,177.75. Receipts for fiscal year following a prolonged illness. Mr ditures, \$6,217,454,131.08. Excess Wilbur was known familiarly as of expenditures, \$4,026,971.057.87. Harvey and was a retired gateman Gross debt, \$51,532,501,304.49. In- of the West Shore Railroad. He crease over previous day \$13,756,- worked 36 years for the railroad.

Bridge Auction Is Put Off for Year by Officials

New City, N. Y., Oct. 20 (P) .- You'll have to wait a year if you want to buy a piece of the Bear Mountain Bridge-a scheduled auctionw as postponed today for 12 months.

Last week, Rockland county officials announced that the bridge toll house and the west approaches would be sold to the highest bidder because the state had refused to pay \$16,370.16

But today the Rockland county board of supervisors, acting on an old law which allowed deferment of the sale of taxable property, voted to defer the auction for one year in order to obtain special legislation to legalize the tax.

The taxes were assessed last December, effective July 1, 1940, by the town of Stony Point, N. Y., against the privately owned Bear Mountain Hudson River Bridge Company. The company didn't pay the taxes because it sold the bridge section to the state last month for \$2,275,000.

No one showed up today at the county court house to buy the bridge section, one observer said, because (A) no one appeared ready to pay off the \$16,370.16 taxes (B) the county contends it is still taxable and (C) until the auction the state will have to pay itself, because the bridge is on state property.

Local Death Record

Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Interna-A second anniversary Mass for Philip W. Reilly will be offered at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday Slipping occasionally were Bethlehem, Kennecott, Westinghouse, morning at 7 o'clock. U. S. Gypsum, General Electric United Aircraft, Cerro De Pasco

The funeral of Annabelle B. Stanley, wife of the late William Stanley, who died Thursday, Octobe 16, was held from the residence on the Neighborhood Road at Katrine on Saturday. The Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. The funeral services were very largely attended and there evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. were many beautiful floral offer-

The funeral of Helena Parslow, the Nazarene, corner of Wiltwyck wife of Andrew Parslow, who died suddenly Thursday, October 16, was held from the parlors of A. Wednesday, were held in the Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on church on Friday at 2:30 p. m., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. conducted by the district superin-The Rev. Russel D. Damstra, pas- tendent, the Rev. J. C. Albright of 69% tor of the Church of the Comfort- Richmond Hill, assisted by the foler, officiated. Many friends called lowing clergymen of the surround to view the remains on Friday ing districts: The Rev. Morris Wilevening. There were numerous son, the Rev. Edwin Frela, the floral tributes. Interment was in Rev. Milton Pierpoint, the Rev.

Wiltwyck Cemetery. The funeral of Gertrude Keator, his remarks spoke in the highest terms of the life and Christian at her home, 777 Broadway, on Friday, October 17, was held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 friends. The church was filled to Pearl street, on Sunday afternoon. capacity with relatives and friends The Rev. Russell D. Damstra, pasfor of the Church of the Comforter, burg, Pa., former pastorate of the officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemeteary, Stone Ridge. The bearers were James Oakley, Al Roosa, Joseph Perry, Preston

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Haines was held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, officiated at the services. Many beautiful floral pieces were banked about the casket during the be-The bearers were reavement.

Mrs. Mary Reed Lasher, widow Hercules Powder 671/2 of Hazard Lasher, who was a native of this city, died Sunday at the Hackett Sanitarium. She was born in Little Falls in 1860, a daughter of Philo and Cynthia Small Reed. She was of American Colonial ancestry, having been a descendant of General Stark and Captain Jacob Small 33½ of the Revolutionary War. The 374 deceased is survived by a son, Robert Reed Lasher and a sister, Mrs. Louis B. Howe of Jordan; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Tozer Newitts Funeral Parlors in Little Falls Tuesday. Burial will be in the family plot in Little

Falls cemetery. Vincent Havlin of St. Remy, Nearby and midwestern specials died in the Kingston Hospital on 37½. Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held in the Reformed 1512 Church in St. Remy on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial and premium marks 35-36%. 92 in the St. Remy cemetery. Friends score (cash market) 34%. 88-91 in the St. Remy cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, at any Tuesday. Mr. Havlin is 1234 survived by his wife, the former Miss Anne Zeman; three sons, Vincent, Jr., of Jersey City, and Rudolph and Lawrence Havlin, 4316 both of St. Relly, the both of St. Remy; three daughters, 1712 Frank Jindrick, both of St. Remy, 2412 and Mrs. John Van Gonsic of this and Mrs. John Van Gonsic of this city; a sister, Mrs. Otto Klicpera was scheduled by President Roose-departed this life October 19, 1933. 1774 of Long Island; and two brothers, velt today with W. Averell Harri- Every day my thoughts still wan-2034 Charles Havlin of St. Remy and man, head of his mission to Mos-671/8 Joseph Havlin of Wisconsin.

1718 wife of E. P. Steinert, of 126 East 536 Chester street, died Saturday evening after a brief illness in her 41% 57th year. Mrs. Steinert had been 31% a resident of Kingston for 35 40% ity Methodist Church. Mrs. Steinert was also a member of Clinton Chapter, O. E. S., No. 445, Mystic Court No. 62, of the Order of Amaranth, Judeah Shrine No. 634 the White Shrine and the Daugh 21/2 United Aircraft 361/2 ters of America. Mrs. Steinert was 36 a Gold Star mother, having lost her son in the World War. She is 23% survived in addition to her hus band, by two brothers, David Brown of Kingston and Fred Brown of Berlin, N. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dickey, of Norwalds, Walk, Conn., and Mrs. Margaret 1358 Dolson of Brooklyn, and several nieces and nephews. Fraternal services will be held at the home this evening at 7 o'clock. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at

Samuel H. Hollenbeck of 147 Jansen avenue, died at the Kings-(July 1), \$2,190,483,073.22. Expen- Hollenbeck, a former resident of Gold assets, \$22,781,453,- He retired several years ago because of ill health. Most of those

years Mr. Hollenbeck was stationed in the tower at Gage street and at the Ten Broeck avenue rossing tower. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, of the New York Central. He is survived by his wife, Ina Vaananen Hollenbeck, one son, Francis V. Hollenbeck, and three grandchildren of Kingston. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in the

Montrepose cemetery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home this afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the Funeral services for Mrs. Ida ings. Interment was in Katrine Virginia Felter of 56 Wiltwyck avenue, wife of the Rev. Harry Felter, pastor of the Church of avenue and Elmendorf street, who died in the Kingston Hospital on

John London and the Rev. H. H. Wilson. The Rev. Mr. Albright in character of Mrs. Felter and the at 8:30 o'clock tonight great loss to her family and many many of whom came from Strouds Rev. Mr. Felter. During the services solo selections were rendered by the Rev. John London and Mrs. Jason Felter. Bearers were Ray-Ferguson, Asa Krom and Andrew mond, Ralph, James and Stanley Davis, brothers of Mrs. Felter. Burial services were held at the Grave in Glenwood Cemetery, Oneonta, Saturday at 11 a. m., conducted by the Rev. A. E. Bland of

Produce Market

members of the family and the burial was made in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. the Rev. Mr. steady; spring patents 6.85-7.10; 126 East Chester street, at 8 coff winter straights 6.35-50; had disclosed this evening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the Rev. Mr. steady; spring patents 6.35-50; had disclosed this evening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the Rev. Mr. steady; spring patents 6.35-50; had disclosed the revening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the revening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the revening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the revening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the revening where ritual and the burial was made in Montrepose the revening where the Rev. Mr. steady; spring patents 6.85-7.10; Kane was in charge of the services soft winter straights 6.35-50; hard o'clock this evening, where ritualwinter straights 6.70-95.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.85-6.05. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.35; yellow 2.20. Buckwheat steady; export and

domestic 1.45 nominal. Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 30.00. Beans steady; marrow 7.50; pea 5.40-50; red kidney 7.50; white kidney 8.50-60.

Eggs two days receipts 24,687; Whites: Resale of premium marks 441/2-47. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 411/4-44. Nearby and midwestern special 41. Nearby and midwestern mediums

 $32 - 32 \frac{1}{2}$ Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 38-43. Attention Members of the Judea

Butter two days receipts 822,-071; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score

score 3214-3334. 84-87 score unquoted. Cheese two days receipts 253,-317; firm. State, whole milk flats: conducted. Held, 1940 27-2914; fresh, grass

F.D.R. to Confer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A)-A conference on help for Russia cow, and Harry L. Hopkins, his Where they gently laid you, moth-Mrs. Ida May Brown Steinert, supervisor of lease-lend operations. Originally the Chief Execu- Eight years ago today tive had planned to confer with Harriman after he returned to Washington tomorrow. Hopkins, however, spent Saturday night at years. She was a member of Trin-Harriman's home at Arden, N. Y., and then returned to Hyde Park, where he was a week-end guest of the president.

Milton Man Found Dead in Midwest

Sheriff Molyneaux today received a telegram from Sheriff S. B. Nesper of Muscatime, Ia., stating that papers found on a dead man there had identified him as Frederick George Map-stone, age 54, of Milton, N.Y. According to the papers found on the body the man's father's name was the same. On the man was also found a social se-curity number 710-14-8451.

A search of this locality failed to locate anyone who knew of the existence of any such family. Sheriff Molyneaux has been asked to check in the vicinity of Milton and advise Sheriff Nesper if relatives can be found. Anyone knowing of the family is asked to communicate with Sheriff Molyneaux.

Flatbush P.-T.A.

"Nutrition" will be the topic on which Miss Parsons of the Kings- Planned by Lodges ton Home Bureau will speak to the Flatbush Parent-Teacher As- 150th Anniversary Rites sociation Tuesday, October 21. The public is invited to attend this

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of Masonry in this area will be held by members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., Tues-day evening, October 28, at Ma-sonic Temple on Albany avenue.

HAVLIN—In this city, October 19, 1941, Vincent Havlin, Sr., of St. Remy.
Funeral at the St. Remy Reformed Church on Wednesday at 10 cm. Relatives and friends are lightness will be invited guests. Relatives and friends are lishment will be invited guests. invited. Interment in the St. Remy cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son at any time on Tuesday.

These four lodges are Mondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., of this city; Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., of Saugerties: Wawarsing

HOLLENBECK—Samuel H., on Lodge, No. 582, F. & A. M., of Sunday, October 19, 1941, beloved husband of Ina Vaananen Lodge, No. 389, F. & A. M., of Hollenbeck, of 147 Jansen ave-nue, father of Francis V. Hol-Right Worth

Funeral services will be held in Lodge of the State of New York, the Henry J. Bruck Home for Fu- will be the guest speaker and de nerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery. Calling hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. LANG-Louis, on October 20,

1941, beloved husband of Margaret Dolan, father of Louis, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Langley, Mrs. Rita Miller, John, Peter and Marie Lang, R. N., all of Kingston and Walter Lang of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois, brother of Mrs. Frank Hafer, Mrs. Amanda Glass of Kingston, Mrs. Nellie Henz of Bergenfield, N. J., Otto Lang of Newark, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, time to be announced later. Calling hours at any time.

STEINERT—In this city, Saturday, October 18, 1941, Ida May Brown, wife of E. P. Steinert. Funeral at her residence, 126 East Chester street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose

Attention

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Post No. 150 All members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Post No. 150 are requested to meet at the home of their late member, Mrs. Edward Steinert, a gold star mother, 126 East Chester street, BERNICE JANSEN

ELSA HART

Secretary Attention Members of Mystic Court, No. 52, Order of the Amaranth. Ritualistic service will be held

street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will please attend. By order ofthe Royal Matron, ALVINETTE GERLACH. ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER,

at the home of our late member,

Ida Steinert, 126 East Chester

Attention Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A . Officers and members of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A.,

are requested to meet at the home

istic services of the order will be LEAH W. JONES, Councilor. MARGARET J. OVERBAUGH,

Rec. Sec'y Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445,

O. E. S. All officers and Clinton Chaper, No. 445, O. E. S., are hereby requested to attend Eastern Star funeral services for our late sister, Ida B. Steinert, this evening at 7 o'clock at her home, 126 East Chester street.

M. ROSEMARY JONES. Worthy Matron. EDNA S. MORGAN.

Secretary Shrine, No. 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem

All members of Judea Shrine No. 12, Order of White Shrine of 92 Jerusalem, are requested to meet Ida B. Steinert, 126 East Chester street, at 7:15 o'clock this evening where ritualistic services will be

> Worthy High Priestess. ETHEL M. JONES, Worthy Scribe. MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear

EDNA M. BUDD,

senior grand warden of the Grand liver the address of the evening Mr. Brown, who resides at Utica is counsel to the New York State Public Service Commission and a speaker of unusual ability whose presence has been sought through a wide area.

Right Worthy Gay H. Brown

In addition to lodges specially invited, all Masons in the district are invited.

Masonic Program

Take Place October 28

A meeting to commemorate the

150th anniversary of the founding

fered in addition to the address of the evening and a social evening in commemoration of this im portant event is planned.

About the Folks

Mrs. Katie Davis of Krumville visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Markle of Kingston recently.

Bonus for Workers Joliet, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP).-Santa Claus made his first 1941 appearance today. J. M. Joyce, president of a carbonated beverage company, announced plans for distribution at Christmas of \$200,-000 in additional compensation to

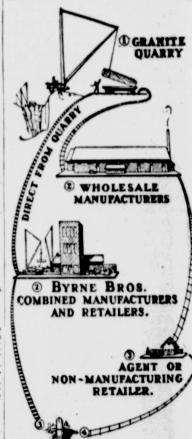
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SON, FRED.

By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR WISHING

And time remain . . . just where it stands And time remain . . . just where it stands For years in view seem not so bright As those we're watching slip from sight. The noon of life has brought a glow That smiles upon the passing show As home and youngsters warm the heart And laughter rings . . . as years depart.

I wish that time might halt its stride
And fold the wings of Eventide
For all too soon this chil-lish mirth
Must grow to adolescent birth.
Today, they shout at all our jokes
To them, we're quite important folks
Who answer questions, soothe their ills
And share a thousand fleeting thrills.

They'll search for rainbows dipped in gold That reach beyond this tiny fold And rush to greet that distant day When all our wishes . . . fade away.



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Cop Frosh

York — Upperclassmen don't try to paddle Charles A. Duffy, oldest freshman enrolled in the College of the City of New

It isn't merely because of his brawn and 37 years-he's also a patrolman with two citations for bravery earned in 14 years of police work.

Alarming

New York - If George Moreau, 35, had read his newspaper he would have known this is "no false fire alarm week."

But he didn't, so when two men robbed him of his wrist watch and raincoat he ran to the nearest fire box and turned in an

Magistrate William B. Northrop thought he should have walked instead to the police station. Moreau won't need his watch for the next 30 days. He'll be in the workhouse.

Oh, Mr. Louis!

Spokane, Wash. — Uncle Sam's fighting men must be tough. Chronicle Sports Editor Herb Ashlock, trying to learn the out-come of a fort George Wright boxing card, got this suggestion from an officer:

"Why don't you call the hos-

Sirens Scare Stork

Kansas City - Carl Rife, greatly excited, called police. His wife

baby would arrive "tomorrow-

Apron Strings

Des Moines, Ia. - A young Iowa man whose uniform just had been issued to him after his in- aviation cadet training will be duction into the army at the Fort shown following the regular busi-Des Moines army post approached ness meeting. In addition, the the officer in charge with his tie, public is invited to view undraped, around his neck,

"I don't know how—my mother always tied it for me."



The "Keep 'Em Flying" campaign of the United States Army, inches, maximum 76 inches, and

Local Elks Give

Support to Drive

which is being aided by the grand weight maximum is 200 pounds. to a hospital unless he had a police escort.

Sirens screaming, a police car led the way as Rife broke speed regulations in a race with the flying arm of the army, Sergeant William A. Spanberg of the Kings-Hospital physicians said the ton office of the army recruiting service and Sergeant Julius Eggers of the Poughkeepsie office will be at the Elks Club on Fair street at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, October 23,

Moving pictures relating to

"Sir, will you please tie this tie for me?" he asked, explained second lieutenants on graduation. The training period is 71/2 months and training pay is \$75 monthly, with \$1 a day allowed for subsistence, free quarters, medical care, hospitalization, uniforms, Points of Sacretary Colothing and equipment. Pay after graduation is up to \$245 monthly, with uniform allowance of \$150

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when commissioned and a \$500 cash bonus for each year of ac-tive commissioned service. Af-

tive duty are required.

ter graduation, three years of ac-

The submarine chaser PC490 slides broadside down the ways and into the Ohio River at the Neville

Island plant of the Dravi Corp., in Pittsburgh after launching ceremonies. It was the first warship

SUB CHASER IS LAUNCHED BROADSIDE

For Army Fliers Those eligible are from 20 to 26 and single, and they must meet illegal for an employer to give high educational and physical re-quirements. Height minimum is 64 history, general history, elementary physics, inorganic chemistry, any modern language except Eng-They must also have had college, university training or its equivalent.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Oct. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth of Ridgewood, N. J., spent Monday with Mrs. Wadsworth's mother, Mrs. A. Schnering. Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus

pent Wednesday with her mother,

Mrs. Jennie Terpening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane, Sr., of Port Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Tuesday af-

ternoon,
Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Ozone
Park called on friends here one
Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Ozone
Park called on friends here one day last week. School was closed Thursday and war.

Friday. The teacher was attending a conference Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel of Esopus were supper guests of Mrs. Jennie Terpenning Thursday. Mrs. Jack Wright of Boston is States can maintain permanent peace after that victory."

Miss Helen Churchwell of Ulster Park called on Mrs. Jennie Terpenning Thursday evening.

To raise funds to buy an air-plane, Iquique, Chile, held an Decorators and Paperhangers, when the A. F. L. affiliate's new Aviation Day and receipts from constitution becomes effective Jan-street collections, dances, a con-

transformed within a few weeks In the heart of the Adirondacks, known recently with dis- operations have also been intensi- cover the ore in the mountains ment. closure that the owners are in

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Shawangunk 'Ghost' Town New York city attempting to ne- fied in northwestern New York in above Neversink, and Indian rel-

gotiate funds for reopening the abandoned lead and zinc mines. Edwards.

The vicinity of Gouverneur and ics have been found in the mouths of caves dug in the side of the Might Experience Boom abandoned lead and zinc mines. The first mining operation with

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Charles McCrea and Konin Fa- Shawangunks.

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McGILL, MARY E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary E. McGill, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the banking house of Kingston Trust Company, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 9th day of April, 1942.

Dated, October 4, 1941.

ALICE B, FLYNN KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY Executors
GEORGE F, KAUFMAN Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WEBER, THEODORE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theodore Weber, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 323 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of December, 1941.

Dated, June 7th, 1941.

MARY T. WEBER

Executrix Nazi Bundists and Communists

RAYMOND C. Executrix
WEBER
Executor
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN Attorney for Executrix

Washington,—Ernest J. Swift, 58, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson
New York—Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, 58, former president of the College of the City of New York.

Dr. Edward L. Israel
Cincinnati—Dr. Edward L. Israel Cincinnati—Dr. Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, noted labor mediator; president of the Union of America and newly elected executive director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintff, against Wiltwyck Realty Corporation, J. R. Shults, Herzog Supply Co. Inc., Emma Gill and Leon L. Darling, as Trustees of an express trust, Maude E. Fessenden, Kingston Lumber Corporation, J. R. Shults, Herzog Supply Co. Inc., Emma Gill and Lean L. State of New York, and Joe Len, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale duly made and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office, in the dove-entitled action, on the 6th day of October, 1941, I, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 31st day of October, 1941, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale duly made and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office, in the door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ABIS

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Mrs. H. D. Buck
San Diego, Tex.—Mrs. H. D. Buck, 80, mother of Frank Buck, the big game hunter.

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Manful J. Wathey
New York—Manful J. Wathey, 54, financial writer for the New York Herald Tribune and former sports writer and editor.

Prof. Frederic B. Oxtoby Jacksonville, Ill.—Prof. Frederic B. Oxtoby, 59, head of the department of religious philosophy at Illinois College and author of books on religion.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)
One Year Ago Today
German planes are driven of twice in attempted raids on Scotland.

Two Years Ago Today
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Kingston, N. Y.
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Kingston, N. Y.
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Upon the petition of PEARL A CARVER of the City of Kingston

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Leave Woodstock Daily except Sunay: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. ., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a.

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FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE Shall the proposed amendment to section fourteen of article seven of the constitution, in relation to authorizing the legislature to appropriate out of the proceeds of bonds sold to provide moneys for the elimination of railroad crossing at grade and incidental improvements sums not exceeding in the aggregate sixty million dollars for the

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can organization, Guy's Hospital of London has adapted a man-

Ernest J. Swift

New York Briefs

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-It is

to an election to pick a bargain-

ing agent, the state labor rela-

The ruling was made yesterday

when the board set aside an election in which employes in 25 Shanty Shop Restaurants voted

201 to 93 against representation

The management admitted pay-

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-A 15-

Chaperoned by Headkeeper Wil-

Neta, first of her species at the

zoo since 1926, is chiefly legs and appetite. She stands four feet

high, weighs 250 pounds-making

her one of the world's biggest bottle babies. Her menu calls for

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-Clark

the United States to enter the

"Only the weight of this coun-

try in war can achieve final vic-

tory," he said last night in a C.B.S. network broadcast. "Only

the participation of the United

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-Fascists.

will be barred from membership

in the Brotherhood of Painters,

six quarts of milk a day.

iam Cully, a 7-month-old yearling moose arrived yesterday as a gift from Stanley B. Resor, a Wilson,

year moose dearth at the Bronx

ing for the taxis which carried

most of the employes to the polls.

tions board has ruled.

by an A. F. L. union.

Zoo is ended.

German planes are driven off twice in attempted raids on Scot-

Germans recapture from British ome positions between Encourt L'Abbaye and Le Barque on Somme front. With funds given by an Ameri-

sion in Kent as a country annex.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Albany, October 1, 1941
Pursuant to the provisions of section eighty of the Election Law, the following Proposed Amendments to the Constitution numbers One to Four, inclusive, will be submitted to the voters of this State for approval at the General Election on November fourth, nineteen bundred and forty-one.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

hundred and forty-one.
MICHAEL, F. WALSH
Secretary of State
ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to authorize the legislature to appropriate, out of the proceeds of bonds now or hereafter sold to provide moneys for the elimination of railroad crossings at grade

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF UL- POSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO Shall the proposed amendment to section two of article three of the constitution, providing for terms of office of four years for senators, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE

The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to provide that neither the failure of the attorney-general to render an opinion concerning a proposed amendment or amendments to the constitution nor his failure to do so timely shall affect the validity of such proposed amendment or legislative action thereon.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE Shall the proposed amendment to section one of article nineteen of the constitution, in relation to effect upon proposed constitutional amendments of failure of attorney-general to render

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR The purpose and effect of this pro-cosed amendment is to permit the state to construct and maintain in the forest preserve not more than twenty miles of ski trails thirty to eighty feet wide on the north, east and northwest slopes of Whiteface mountain in Essex county.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR Shall the proposed amendment to section one of article fourteen of the constitution, in relation to the construction of ski trails on slopes of Whiteface mountain in Essex county, be approved?

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF
GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO—
MARTIN CLARE,
MALCOLM CLARE,
ELIZA HIGGINS,
HELEN KNOCHE
SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of PEARL A

N. Y.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 28th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Letters of Administration de bonis non should not be issued to said petinon

tioner, PEARL A. CARVER, on all the goods, chattels and credits which were of FELIX M. CLARE, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Heneunto affixed. Witness, EL.S.] Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 29th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of Surrogate's Court

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:09 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 10:09 p. m.

*School days only.

Ellenville to Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:145 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville of Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 11:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville of Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 11:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 20, 1941.

A CLEAN SLATE

The Republican Party this year is conducting a straightforward municipal campaign based on Republican principles and policies.

The city ticket is an exceptionally strong one and deserves the support of every one having the City of Kingston at heart. The office of mayor is important to every resident of Kingston. It is an office that should be filled by an executive of proven ability. Mayor Heiselman and the Republican Board of Aldermen have given Kingston a good business administration. What Mayor Heiselman and the Board of Aldermen have accomplished in the past they can be depended upon to do in the future. The test of future performance is past deeds.

The county ticket is also made up of men who are capable of filling the position to which they aspire in a manner which will merit the approval of all. The retention of the Republican Board of Supervisors is of utmost importance. The economical and business administration of county affairs under Republican control of the Board of Supervisors is something for the county to be justly proud of.

The Republican Party presents to the voters a clean slate from top to bottom. No mistake will be made by voting a straight Republican ticket.

INDIAN SUMMER

There is as much discussion about Indian Summer as about the habits of the groundhog on February 3. Is there such a thing as Indian Summer, and if so, when does it offices.

Some people say it is just any fine autumn weather. Others insist that it is the period of mild weather following the first spell of autumnal rain and snow, sometimes referred to as "Squaw Winter." Dr. E. Bates of Cornell University, adviser on Indian extension work, says the time is around full moon in November, after the first hard frosts. The Indians have a name for it. They call it the "lazy farmer's moon."

According to their legend, the lazy man lets the harvest ripen, the birds take wing southward, the leaves change color and fall to the earth, and still he postpones getting in his crops. Then comes the seasonal gusts of cold wind. The frost maidens sit on the roofs of the lodges, the Great Bear in the sky opens his mouth and the first snow flakes fall. The lazy farmer, in panic and desperation, begs the Great Spirit for one more chance. It comes, with golden sunset, soft haze, benign warmth and great autumnal

That is our Indian Summer, and by any name or from whatever cause it is one of the most glorious periods of all the seasons. Wise people stop arguing about it and proceed to enjoy it.

FLYING LIMITATIONS

Immense progress is being made in the art of flying, but it will not monopolize transportation, says W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines. He doesn't believe planes will become as plentiful as automobiles.

"For one thing," he explains, "they are not so flexible. You can't park them in front of the bank. For another, it requires more ability to operate a plane than an automobile. A lot of the Sunday drivers I have seen would be missing Monday morning if they were flying planes."

Still, he admits, we have a generation of young people now who have grown up with airplanes and have built model planes, and often know as much about them scientifically as the professionals do. They'll probably be flying all over in a few years. And, we hope, not falling all over.

Maybe it's worth mobilizing an army, to get a thorough check-up on American health. But the check-up should now be applied to civilians, too.

The best labor news for some time is that organized labor is now cleaning house.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

COUNTY Sheriff

Howard C. Anderson Commissioner of Public Welfare Albert D. Kniffin Coroner Jesse McHugh

> CITY OF KINGSTON Mayor

Conrad J. Heiselman Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk Judge of the City Court Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen Paul A. Zucca Oscar V. Newkirk Ward Clarence Robertson Ward John Lukaszewski Ward Henry Fox Charles Grunenwald James F. Woods Dorr E. Monroe James E. Connelly Ward Ward Ward Fred L. Renn

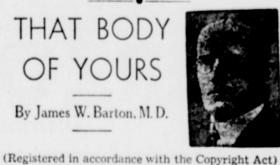
Eugene Cornwell Victor H. Roth Ward 13. Frank Long City Supervisors Harry P. Van Wagenen

Samuel Williams Frank J. Leirey Edwin W. Ashby Ward Ward Carl Laicher Henry Dittus Henry F. Kelsch Alfred G. Messinger Ward Ward Chester A. Baltz, Jr. Robert F. Phinney Stanley M. Winne

THAT BODY

Ward 12. Stanley M. W Ward 13. George Krum

By James W. Barton, M. D.



NOISE TIRES MIND AND BODY From time to time the public gets so worked up

by unnecessary noise that branches of anti-noise cieties spring up in many communities. Now that noise can be measured and its effects upon the nervous system of human beings observed, it is not being attacked from the standpoint of being a nuisance, but from the standpoint of health. And after all, health is man's greatest asset. To rob him of health is worse than to rob him of any other

The latest large city to again tackle noise is Chicago. The Journal of the American Medical As-sociation states that plans have been announced for a noise measurement survey of Chicago and suburbs by the Chicago Noise Reduction Council. It is the "preventable" noise that must be stopped; there will

always be some "necessary" noise. Residents of Chicago and its suburbs are being asked to fill out a questionnaire listing noise nuisances in an attempt to find out what noises are most annoying to people who live and work in this

"The following sources of noise appear on the questionnaire: automobile horns; loud speakers in homes and outside stores; trucks; busses (noisy mechanism or tires); automobile exhaust (cutouts), noisy brakes on automobiles; riveting; pneumatic drills on streets and excavations, airplanes; noisy parties: locomotive whistles and bells; boat whistles; elevated trains; street cars; ash and garbage collection; newsboys' cries; traffic whistles, fire department sirens; trucks; milkmen; factories; and

It will be seen from this list that many of these noises are unnecessary and can o are necessary but can be softened to some extent.

Now why all this upsetment about noise? When man was created he was given a highly sensitive nervous system. This system enabled him to be ready to attack an enemy or defend himself in the fraction of a second. Any little sound makes him immediately alert, with nerves and muscles tensed. Tensing nerves and muscles tires man just as much as if he were doing hard physical work. If, then, he forced to listen to noise-unnecessary noise-he is going to be tensed and tired mentally and physically. Noise lessens mental and physical ability by 25 to 40 per cent.

Many individuals suffer with anaemia (thin blood) although they may not be aware of it. There are two kinds of anemia-simple and pernicious. Send today for Dr. Barton's new leaflet entitled 'Anemia'. Just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 19, 1921,-James J. Hylan and Margaret J. Waldron married.

The Rev. George W. Gulick of Ulster Park elected president of the Ulster County Sunday School Association.

John Van Dine and Bertha Renn married. Oct. 20, 1921.—David Samuels sold his fruit business on East Strand to Julius Lewis of New

Oct. 19, 1931.—Police planned to stage a drive against automobilists operating cars with only one

Hiram Van Leuven died in his home in Tillson. The play, "The House Beautiful" presented in the Broadway Theatre by a cast of professionals,

under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club Dr. Morton Lown suffered a leg injury when the ar he was operating was in collision with car driven by Miss Marion Canfield of Henry street. Oct. 20, 1931 .- The Greenwald shoe store at Broadway and Abeel street was leased by the Great & P. Tea Company and it was planned to open the Greenwald shoe store at 286 Fair street.

A banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel opened the annual financial drive of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council.

Q. Why will there be no temporary, intensive campaign for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds

A. Because Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps are presented as a means to enable every citizen to carry out a consistent and continuous savings program, to be followed week by week and month by month, helping national defense and providing the saver with money for use in the future. program is meant to be an extended savings effort a shorttime money raising campaign.

Q. My husband buys a small Defense Savings Bond every pay day. Should I also invest in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. When you do your daily shopping you can buy a few Defense Savings Stamps with your change, and eventually have enough to turn in for a Defense Savings Bond.

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CONQUEROR AND CAPTIVE



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SAMUEL WILLIAMS

Supervisor Samuel Williams has proven so efficient a member of the board of supervisors that this year he is again a candidate to succeed himself as the representative of the Third ward in the county's legislative body.

For more than 30 years Supervisor Williams has been a resident of the Third ward, and there

Living in the Third ward for so years he has become act" many able representative in the board of

Supervisor Williams for many years has been an active member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, serving on the church board as well as being active in all of the various church organizations. He has also served as one of the directors of the Federation of Men's Clubs of Kingston.

For many years Supervisor Williams has been an active member of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., and is a past master of that

ARDONIA

tour of inspection.

Service at the Clintondale Grange Hall Wednesday night, October 15 Mrs. Ira Hyatt was a recent

risitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Leight at Suffern. Approximately 26 ladies attended the Home Bureau meeting at the ome of Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck in Modena Thursday, October 16

Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Ira Hyatt attended. annual Methodist Church fair and turkey supper will be held at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, October 23.

Local people attended the funeral Emma Mattiolo of New York Wednesday, Mrs. Mattiolo was the former Emma Oddo, a resident of this place for a number of years.

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett -

Washington - If I had to name | velt's supreme court reorganizathe senator who looks most like tion bill. a senator, I'd probably pick Tom Connally, of Texas—the man who occupies the "hot seat" in all impending foreign policy legislation. vision of the Neutrality Act.

only in recent years that he has ever since.

discarded his black Windsor tie for a black bow. He smokes Senate committee chairman who

eign relations committee and in am. his new job, he will have the task of steering administration either house who can match Senforeign policy legislation through ator Connally in debate. He racre-

It's a big order, but one over the whole Senate. One of his fre-which the White House has no quently repeated remarks: "Draco qualms. For Senator Connally, on wrote his laws in blood; the Senboth sides of the fence, has proved ate writes its laws in wind." his mettle. He is solidly behind the President's foreign policy, in-cluding even total repeal of the that it was Connally who was re-

which prohibits interstate and its needs. He has proven an violation of state laws. He was ing it a brilliant move, It confines one of four Democratic senators debate to this one phase, softens to vote against NRA and he didn't the blow against anti-administra- an opportunity to get the fence

pending foreign policy legislation, times that in Texas who know it, including that package of legis- for he has been just plain Tom lative dynamic referred to as remajor in the Spanish-American War. He comes from Marlin, Tex., More than six feet tall and of generous bulk, Senator Connally wears the stamp of 25 years in Congress. He has long wavy hair, now almost white. He wears black hats and dark suits. It is only in recent years that he has

And he talks with a tongue also sits on two other major comthat lashes out phrases and whips mittees—finance and judiciary—up humor that not only make but when you ask him what he good listening, but good reading is most proud of in his life, he answers: "Of being a good coun-By the steady pressure of se- try lawyer and the fact that my niority, he has come at last to son Ben (now practicing in Hous-chairmanship of the Senate forton) is a better lawyer than I

There are few members of ly loses his sense of humor and

CAPITAL gossip now has it Neutrality Act, but he is no yes- sponsible for the strategy of splitting up the issue in revision He gave Capitol Hill something of the Neutrality Act and insisting remember when he led the that the first effort merely involve are few men in that ward who are filibuster in 1937 against the anti- the armament of merchant vesbetter known than the genial lynching bill. He gave oil men sels-that repeal of the provision something to remember when he against those vessels going into put over the "Connelly hot oil war zone harbors come later." Capitol Hill tacticians are nodthoroughly familiar with the ward transportation of oil produced in ding their heads wisely and call-

cedented proportions and Japan ranges herself alongside the aggressors—Germany and Italy—it (Reproduction rights reserved)

leave any doubt about his vigor- tion forces; and gives the proous opposition to President Roose- foreign policy group on the Hill drastic measures are battled out.

Today in Washington

American-Japanese Dispute Needs to Be Brought Out Before the Public

verge of war. And yet the peoples of both countries are almost many and they require genius of completely in the dark as to what has gone on these last three The new Japanese cabinet's rel months behind the scenes in the "conversations" between diplomat-

By Bressler.

formula for peace. 'third' powers want.

It is incredible that with all the and Togo is his superior at Tokyo.

The Japanese military element accusations of war-making heaped correctives of an alert public opin- talking point the charge

ests and that America is hostile to Japanese interests. Whatever constructive efforts might have in Japan to urge war if only on a basis of national pride.

There is no reason in logic, in

and what were the conditions? cate. Did Japan agree to withdraw from
French Indo-China as a gesture of
good faith and on what conditions? Did the United States

Such a move might be made on
the initiative of the United States
through the issuance of an invitation to Japan to send a mission of agree to help bring the Japanese- three English-speaking statesmen Chinese war to an end and on to confer at Washington with a what conditions? Did the Jap-mission of three Americans faanese agree to drop their treaty miliar with Far Eastern affairs with the Axis and on what condi- to see if a basis for a new relations?

by the trend of events. They are progress, America might invite a thing to entrust their solution al- men and a mission of three British together to secret diplomacy in representatives with the idea of

either country.

trol over the press exercised by the Nazi propagandists much has been made of the fact that Amer-must preserve certain amenities it doesn't make that third party seem to be without hostile purpose. That's the Japanese view-ord may show that a major war

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) -Washington, Oct. 20-Two ma- doesn't make Japan seem friendly

jor powers—Japan and the United States or to the maintenance of world peace in the future. misunderstandings are

"conversations" between diplomatic representatives of the two governments presumably seeking a has been selected to aid Premier Tojo-was ambassador in Berlin The main excuse for secrecy is that a "third power" might muddy the waters. Doubtless Nazi masters of intrigue on the one hand to persuade Hitler to withdraw the or overzealous and suspicious Chinese on the other could make it difficult for negotiations to be China. His pressure became so conducted in the open but this obnoxious that through the al-does not erase the fact that if war leged influence of Military Attache between America and Japan comes Oshima, a recall was sent and it will be exactly what these Togo went to Russia. Today Oshima is ambassador at Berlin

upon dictatorial governments and thinks the time is ripe for action all the virtue claimed by demo- against Russia and to interpose cratic governments because their the Japanese fleet against Ameri-processes of coming to a decision can shipments to Siberia, These are free and hence subject to the elements have as their strongest ion, the Japanese-American dis- America is abetting China and has pute has been permitted to grow every intention of striking at the to the danger point without the Japanese fleet. Accordingly loose slightest effort to inform public expressions from American memopinion in either country.

If war does come it will have to be accompanied by the most general of statements to the effect fleet in short order only makes it that Japan is hostile to our inter- easier for the bellicose elements

been made to work out a peaceful relationship between the two countries would then in retrospect be subject to no correction or renaval power, Japan should be vision because it would be too drawn to America so that the naval armament rase in the Pa-It is not necessary to disclose cific can be ended. But to achieve the details of the conversations such a result it will be necessary but only the main outlines. Did for the United States openly to the United States make any pro- demonstrate her friendship to posal to resume trade with Japan Japan, and for Tokyo to recipro-

tionship could be developed. Later These are questions suggested on if the conference were making erplexing points and it is a risky mission of three Chinese states making a new four-power treaty Today in Japan due to the con- to supersede all other pacts on

ica is actually giving money and and formalities. Missions or spe-supplies to China. When a nation cial envoys from each country has been engaged for years in a charged with a single task by each struggle with a neighbor, and a government would be more inforthird party comes along and fur- mal and better able to establish nishes military and financial aid, sincerity of purpose on both sides. point. To this the American coun-ters—when the whole world is public opinion of neither country engaged in a struggle of unpre- had an opportunity to interpose a

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers reapportionment bill. Foreign relations committee con-

Recess because of the week-end death of Rep. Connery (D.-Mass.) determine procedure on price control legislation.

Saturday Both chambers in recess.

straddlers into camp before more

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN The era of the steamyachts that

plied the waters of the Rondout creek and Hudson river that ended shortly after the advent of the auto bus, was recalled to mind by a clipping of Tuesday, October 25, siders to act on \$5,985,000,000 sec- 1921, telling of the burning to the water's edge of the steamyacht E. B. Gardner in the Roundout creek.

The Gardner at that time was owned by Captain Frank W. Roosa of Wurts street, and that summer Banking committee meets to had been used in making sightseeing trips in New York Harbor. For many years the Gardner had plied the waters between this port and Glasco, and also had been on the Kingston-Poughkeepsie route.

In the days of the gay nineties and the giddy 1900's the steamyachts that made this port the nome call, were hired during the summer evenings for moonlight sails on the Hudson river as far south as Newburgh, and also to Poughkeepsie

Many of the older readers will recall the moonlight sails that were sponsored by many fraternal and religious organizations I also recall that Arthur H. Rus-

sell, principal of School No. 2, this past September celebrated his 20th anniversary as principal of the local school. Prof. Russell in Sen-

Prof. Russell's hobby after school hours is the collecting of Indian relics and he has one of the finest private collections in the state. He has made many interesting addresses on his hobby before clubs and other organizations.

It was in October, 1921, that Frederick D. Richens was engaged as organist and choirmaster at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, commencing the many years of service in that

But to return briefly to the

steamyacht era here its end was There are some big, experimarked by the advent of the auto bus. The yachts depended both on passengers and small freight to business while auto trucks ac-

quired the freighting business. The yachts were kept in service stucco bungalow now is less like- tion facilities costs \$38. Tillage acre, ten acres means an income expenses, but when that failed the yachts gradually disappeared from

> gers. As I recall it the Gardner had a federal permit to carry 250

> Some of the yachts were smaller,

Escape to the West!

If You Are Thinking About Oranges, Better Look Into the Terrapin Business

This is the sixth in a series by the oranges seems to have a hyp-Sam Jackson on America as he notic effect.

By SAM JACKSON (P) Feature Service Writer

Mrs. George Alhusen and Mrs. grove. Then he settles down in a gamble—as to just what the score acre less than he ought to. Gershom Mount assisted with the rocking chair for the rest of his turkey supper served by the life, while the beautiful and frag-Women's Society for Christian rant trees around him proceed to main orange varieties.

> the old, brief days of 50 per cent the growing yourself or by an aldividends. Today the only recognizable part of the picture is the Heating equipment rocking chair, and even that may largest item at \$80 an acre. Even have been broken up for firewood in California the sun goes down, run make money. But it looks or in a frosty market. The man crop. General improvements aver-

There are still people however Land drainage projects to increase crop raising are being concrease crop raising a

Heating equipment is the next enced and astute growers who can

who think that starting an orange acre. To the man raising a high from a five or ten-acre orchard." grove is about the same as buy- grade of orchid this price for farm just a small bankroll and a great ducted on a large scale in Great of being president of your own priducted on a large scale in Great of being president of your own primiddle west who goes shopping half acre of swamp—and go in especially the ones that plied befor raising diamond-back terrapin. tween Rondout and Eddyville.

To earn 5 per cent on such an investment the orchardist must show a profit of \$60.20 an acre. This year California is celebrat- Over a ten-year period the avering the 100th anniversary of the age income has been \$61.20 an Brooks as principal of School No. commercial production of or- acre - on the surface an exact A good deal has been dollar above requirements. Ardonia, Oct. 20—On November 3 the public health nursing One of the golden legends of American on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century, catch is that these figures do not and on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century, catch is that these figures do not and on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century, catch is that these figures do not and on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century, catch is that these figures do not and on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century, catch is that these figures do not and on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century, catch is that these figures do not and on the basis of these facts the learned in the course of a century. committee will visit the Tuber- ican life is about the man who Department of Agriculture is try- been carefully figured out to be culosis Hospital in Kingston an a works hard, accumulates a stake, ing to inform enthusiasts—espeand buys a California orange class those who are linear on sound system of control and buys a California orange class those who are linear orange to sain and buys a California orange class those or sound system of control and system of cont

There have been some years in Here is a composite and official which growers hit the jackpot, pay off in oriental rugs, grand Orange-growing land costs \$328 cars, pack the kids off to college pianos, fancy floor lamps and elec- an acre, and it costs \$700 to bring and make faces at the bankers. an acre of trees into production; But in 1937 navels brought \$2.13 The legend had some basis in you pay the \$700 whether you do a box. Last year they brought \$3

in one of those bleak years when and the same kind of nights that difficult for the little fellow and gradually absorbed the passenger the Glamour Girl of Agriculture enable Los Angles stores to sell the amateur. Say Uncle Sam's exwas shivering either in the frost overcoats can nip your orange perts: who drives up to the Spanish-type age \$53 and installation of irriga- important. At the rate of \$61 per

stucco bungalow now is less like- tion facilities costs 400. Thage ly to be the oriental rug salesman equipment runs \$2 to the acre and than the bank's vice president in miscellaneous investments \$3. twenty acres is not an efficient So it looks as if the man with

These items add up to \$1,204 an unit. Don't expect the impossible date a goodly number of passen-These little yachts could accomo-

Mayor Heiselman

creased cost to the taxpayer? charge of the city

The answer is definitely "No."

lished with a large deficit from the my administration. preceding year? The answer is positively "No."

surplus of \$15,955.46. many municipal governments have half of one per cent per year. piled up large deficits, the city of

Kingston has not only lived withward to reduce the amount to be raised by taxes in the following Now the question is, after mak-

ing many improvements and additions to buildings, schools, water works, parks, playgrounds, stadium, equipment and municipal services, and caring for the needy and unemployed, and after giving the lowest tax rates in the past 12 years, did we borrow so much

City's Credit A No. 1

With the exception of bonds issued for the two schools and some

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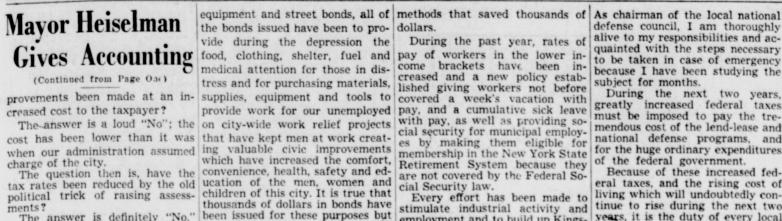
TIM McCOY in "TEXAS MARSHALL"

ALL THIS WEEK

Popular Prices

MARTHA SCOTT in

"Cheers for Miss Bishop'



som Festival and the Hudson Val-Was this year's tax rate estab- has increased very little during One of the most eloquent tributes to the financial soundness of purpose of course is to increase borrowed money during the past so that the apple producers of

It is gratifying to be able to rein its budgetary income but has port that practically every foot of invariably ended the year with a factory space is now occupied and I have been making, I expect to surplus. This surplus is carried for that with few exceptions every- call a conference within the next many more of our citizens were without employment.

the crucial days just passed many perity for Kingston. The record says emphatically cities were having payless pay days and were reducing the pay of their employes.

payless pay days. We were the had much in the state that did not many people. I could not have

reduce the pay of the workers. We done saved money for the taxpayers by do it all alone. I had plenty of completed and an application been cutting out waste and extrava- help. The officials and empolyes made to the priorities board in and by adopting business of our various departments de-

LAST TWO DAYS Ann SHERIDAN

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medical attention for those in dis- come brackets have been intress and for purchasing materials, lished giving workers not before provide work for our unemployed pay, and a cumulative sick leave

which have increased the comfort, thousands of dollars in bonds have been issued for these purposes but Assessments have not been raised, it is also true that we have paid They have been reduced about one off thousands of dollars in bonds. dollars since I became many issued by previous administrations. The total debt of the city

We ended 1940 with all bills paid the city government is that we While the federal, state and year at an interest rate of one-

All Factories Occupied

one seems to be employed. What several months of resort and other a difference from the days when interests in Ulster and Greene pledge I have ever made to them. I first became mayor, when 20 counties for the purpose of formper cent of our population was receiving some form of public aid develop the recreation areas of will be completed after 25 years and when 1,200 men were emt the two counties and to press for of patient waiting on the part of ployed on PWA projects alone and highway, ski slope and other improvements enjoyed by the Adirondack area but missing in the Cats-

No Payless Pay Days

serve great credit for the many accomplishments which make up the record of Kingston's advance in recent years. I want to also thank the officials and employes of while for the city of Kingston. In giving leadership and direction to the many policies and acts Kingston long enough so that they the city's business, I have wholeheartedly given the best that was I have no other business connec-

kill area.

In studying and solving the

cial Security law.

Door Always Open

The door to my office is always open to all, and I mean all. I have not solved the problems of all of those who have appealed to me. I have helped as many as I could. I have always been willing and ready to render to all such friendly help and advice as was in my power.

I have given unsparingly of my time to help and encourage worthy causes in all local fields of endeavor and have accepted invitations to many functions, sometimes several in one night, because I onsidered it my duty to be helpful to the various causes represented. I have been a full-time mayor, devoting all of my time to my job of serving the people of

Uncertain Days Ahead

With most of the world at war or in slavery, and with the United States on the brink of war and engaged in the most stupendous national defense program in our nation's history, the trend of future events is uncertain. If full war comes, the city and its people must be protected against death and destruction from ravages of

If full war comes or does not come, many dislocations and readjustments must come in our daily personal lives and in the life of our city government.

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equipment and street bonds, all of methods that saved thousands of As chairman of the local national defense council, I am thoroughly alive to my responsibilities and acquainted with the steps necessary because I have been studying the creased and a new policy estab-

subject for months. During the next two years, increased federal taxes greatly must be imposed to pay the tremendous cost of the lend-lease and cial security for municipal employnational defense programs, and es by making them eligible for for the huge ordinary expenditures membership in the New York State

of the federal government. Retirement System because they Because of these increased fedare not covered by the Federal Soeral taxes, and the rising cost of living which will undoubtedly con-Every effort has been made to tinue to rise during the next two stimulate industrial activity and years, it is the duty of every local employment and to build up Kingsgovernmental official to keep the ton as a convention city.

I have been active in the developcost of local government to the

ment of the Hudson Valley Bloslowest possible level. With increased costs for labor and materials brought about by ley Apple Harvest Festival, and this inflationary period, it will republicizing of our county through the press and radio. The quire the greatest skill and experience in the affairs of the city the sale of Ulster county apples, to pay more for materials, supplies and wages and to reduce the

tax rate. Ulster county will be able to spend If re-elected, I give my sincere more money in Kingston, which in pledge that I will use all of my turn helps our merchants and inexperience in municipal affairs to keep the general tax rate for 1942 and 1943 at the lowest possible level. The citizens of Kingston know that I have never broken a

During the next two years, the Broadway crossing elimination the citizens of Kingston. I pledge that in the prosecution of the work I will give the matter the same close and persistent attention that years, did we borrow so much speaking of municipal labor, money as to impair the credit of you should remember that during tain area means increased prosstage so that the interests of the city and the affected property many problems affecting the well- owners will be protected. By Nobeing of the people of Kingston vember 1st, all detailed plans and But not in Kingston. We had no and our local government, I have specifications will be completed and the contract will be ready for cooperation from bids. Detailed plans for the two this all alone and did not steel bridges have already been Washington for the steel for the two bridges which will carry the railroad and connect Greenkill and Railroad avenues

Can't Fool the People

the W.P.A. with whom I have fully to fool the people because they then hire their general manager cooperated and who have co- have very good forgetteries. But I for the next two uncertain years. operated with me in a manner do not think the people of Kings in their good judgment.

that were necessary to carry on know my policies and my methods. It is my political philosophy that a political party must be an inin me. My job has been my life. strument of public service if it is ment who, regardless of political to win and keep public confidence affiliation, have heretofore suptions nor have I other occupations and support. The best political ported me at the polls, to take an to distract my interest and atten- policy to pursue, with democracy tion away from the affairs of the on trial all over the world, is to urge all citizens to analyze the give the people clean, honest, good, facts and figures, consult the recficient government.

I have been elected by the vot- learning the true facts, if they

NEW NAVY AIRCRAFT CARRIER

The U. S. S. Hornet, new Navy aircraft carried, is tied up at the dock in the Naavy Yard in New port News, Va., getting finishing touches preparatory to commissioning ceremonies which are scheduled for October 20.

osophy of government and approve city for the next two years, my policies. The voters of Kings- shall appreciate their support. ton know that I am the tool of no person or no group, that I am nobody's stooge, and that I am here

to serve all of the people We have had troublesome days ever since I have been mayor but troublesome days still loom ahead. No one knows what is in store for voters of Kingston, therefore, have Broadway. a most important selection to Some politicians say it is easy make on Election Day. They must

Our federal government is pourget the most that was worth- ton forget and I have great faith ing out billions in defense of democracy. Democracy does not I have served the people of fully function unless all qualified citizens exercise their right of franchise and vote. You can't vote

unless you register. I urge all friends of good governactive part in the campaign. I ord and learn the truth. After

ers because they know my phil- wish me to continue to serve the Local K. of C. to Confer

Scotia Model Engineers Pay Visit to Local Club

Railroad Club were guests of the paratively large class of candius during the next two years. The Kingston Model Railroad Club, 541 dates. Allen A. Baker, chairman

Operation of the equipment belonging to the "Mohawk Central the membership of the local organ-R. R." miniature system of the ization. His committee up to this upstate organization, on the "Huddate has produced results that son Valley Lines," highlighted the were far in excess of those expectentertainment program.

Supper was served by the local model enginers, and the program closed with scheduled operation stated today that all the details of the Kingston's club railroad were completed to install those

Rummage Sale

Hose will hold a rummage sale at means committee will render the 46 Broadway beginning Wednes- report that has been eagerly day, October 22, and continuing awaited by the entire membership. through Thursday and Friday. Anyone wishing to donate articles cording to Grand Knight Mino is for the sale is requested to call most important, will get under way at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

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Broadway and Andrew street, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights Sunday afternoon and evening of Columbus, will confer the first 12 members of the Scotia Model degree of Columbanism on a comof the membership committee, has been successful during the past few weeks in a drive to increase

> date has produced results that ed when the campaign was start-Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino

candidates who will tonight join Council No. 275. In conjunction with the degree The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union tonight, the important ways and This meeting tonight, which ac-

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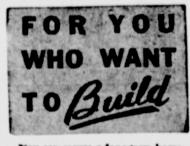
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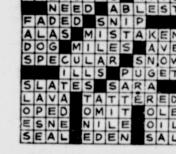
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Sharp point 5. Display form

14. Turmeric
15. Theater box
16. Abandoned
18. Mystical
Hindu word

Existed Greek letter Fish Permission

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in a con-stellation Maintain Gets up Bleached Cereal seeds Shelter Large boat Genus of ducks Units 29. Tone colors 31. Go by 32. Minute

32. Minute particle
33. One who makes moral reflections
35. Told untruths
38. Discolored place
40. Form for shaping shoes

55. Expunge 55. Crippled 56. Small cluster 58. Recognize 61. Syllable used in refrains 63. Room in a harem

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Mary-Well, after his behavior yesterday, I will never go fishing with him again as long as I live. Kate—Heavens, what did he do? Mary-Oh, he just fished!

Some lives are like the 5-and-10 cent store windows-full of little things.

Rastus-Marcellus, does you belieb in ghosts?

Marcellus-Nah, sah! I woke up one night and saw one in mah room. Ah axed him what he wanted an' he said "nothing." But de next morning, Ah found he'd stole mah Sunday pants. Since den, Ah don't belieb in ghosts. They ain't reliable.

Birds are more lively just after dawn than at any other time of

Reporter-Well, boss, here's a perfect news story.

Editor-A man bit a dog? Reporter-Noooo, the bull threw a salesman.

Many men can argue over religion they do not have.

The doctor's little daughter had strayed into his surgery, and was watching, wide-eyed, as he tested the heart and lungs of a patient. Suddenly she spoke: "Getting any new stations, dad-

Mrs. Noowedd-I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Noowedd-Well, darling, you know things swell in the water.

It's easy to say "don't worry" When there's nothing to worry about But don't work off the copybook

stuff On your neighbor who has the gout.

Owls have acquired an unearned reputation for wisdom simply because they look profound all the time and hoot only occasionally.

Bride-My husband admires my taste in hats so much he never likes to have me discard one. Mrs. Longwood-My husband also wants me to keep on wearing

"I'll be glad to go. Are you sure Toby will like that?" my old hats but he isn't clever enough to think up as nice an ex-Ginny firmly. "Ready by three?" She wore the yellow flannel cuse as that. When the stranger approacheth bright scarf about her curls, and stood on the veranda waiting when Toby drove up. Ginny waved to the rear seat. "You'll have that all to yourself unless we find you a beau at Camp Shelby." thee with a proposition whereby thy money may earn three 50 per

cent from the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, place not thyself in the sucker class by giving heed to his broadcasting. An absent-minded fellow went

into a store to buy a jar. He saw one turned upside down and exclaimed: "How absurd; The jar has no

mouth!

more astonished: "Why, the bottom's gone too!"

Turning it over, he was once

Put your faith in the Lord and then live so decently and work so intelligently that He will not be ashamed of you.

Wife-John, I found some very queer-looking tickets in your desk today. One said: "Ruler, 6 to 1." What does that mean.

Hubby -- My archeological studies, dear. Relics of a lost race.

The man who knocks a competitor would make fun of his wife's false teeth at a dinner party.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scout activities for the week of October 20 to 24:

This evening the Kingston District will hold its final report meeting on the annual finance drive at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. At this time the 70 workers in Kingston, Port Ewen and Hurley will make their reports. The goal for this year is \$4,000 for the dis-trict with Kingston's at \$3,800, Hurley \$100 and Port Ewen \$100. George B. Matthews, chairman of the drive, is anxious that every worker try and report in so that the campaign may be closed to-

Wednesday evening the executive board of the council will hold its monthly meeting at the Kirkland Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Plans for the annual meeting of the council, which will be held this year in November instead of January, will be discussed and reports of the finance campaign will be heard.

Thursday evening the Court of Honor committee of the Kingston District will meet to plan the first Court of Honor for the district, which has been set for October 30 at the court house on Wall street at 8 p. m. Several new members have been added to this com-mittee and the chairman, Ward Tongue, plans to organize The members are: Walter group. T. Tremper, Richard Risley, Charles Davis, Roger Loughran, B. C. Van Ingen, Clarence Dumm, Julian Gifford, the Rev. Rus-

sell Damstra and Dr. Arthur Car-Friday evening the Rondout Valley District will hold its opening meeting for the finance drive at the Mitchell House in Ellenville at 6:30 p. m. Herman Cohen and Francis Lathrop are the chairmen for Ellenville, William Oakley for Napanoch, William Joyce for Kerhonkson and the Rev. Ben Schol

ten for Accord. The chairmen and their workers will meet with Dr. Keator, president; C. D. Raymond, vice president, and Executive Burns from the council. Each community is recruiting workers and Isabel McCue of Fordham and way from Bayside, L. I. to Woodwill have a group to represent Phillip Travis of Jamaica, L. I., stock,

will have a group to represent them at this meeting.

Ability to learn increases to the age of 22, remains constant until 35, is still high at 50, and a sharp drop comes after 70 or 80, but this is not true for some individuals. declares Prof. Wynn tored to Phoenicia Sunday.

Phillip Travis of Jamaica, L. I., have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley.

Arthur Maurer, Jr., has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. McCue and Phil Travis models and mrs. James Wesley and Mrs. James Wesley and Mrs. James Wesley and Mrs. McCue and Phil Travis models from the United States. dividuals, declares Prof. WynnJones of the University of Leeds,
in England.

Mrs. McCue and Phil Travis inctored to Phoenicia Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Cole of Atlantic
City, N. J., spent a week recently

A large oil field has just been
discovered near Candelas, Brazil.

OFFICE Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

YESTERDAY: Sue Ellen is Toby should take his place with the best, and Toby was the best, thought Sue Ellen, upright and pretty depressed, and there are several reasons why. One is Riv Moore, her fiance, who just has industrious. However, industrious. However, gossip swept the town when Ginny Fairtold her that their wedding must child, whose mother and grand-mother had been belles in the be postponed six months. The other is Riv's apparent attachcounty and Ginny herself a maid of honor at the Cotton Ball in Memphis—when Ginny accepted an invitation to a club dance with ment for Deedora Waller, who is not beautiful, but does have money. And another is a young soldier from nearby Camp Shelby named Johnny Harris. Sue Ellen dislikes Johnny very much Toby. It was incredible! "What was the country coming to?" -although sometimes dislike is pretty close to its opposite.

Chapter Six

Visit To Camp

WHEN they reached home, Riv

afternoon, see a show, have din-

her and drive back by moonlight.

as an excuse. Then on the spur of the moment she invented.

'Ginny and I have something

Riv swore softly and said:

"Call me up about seven," she

"Well-see you this evening?

to drive over and see the Camp?'

we thought you might like to go along. I'd have asked Riv, but he

Sue Ellen interrupted hastily:

"Toby likes what I like," said

suit, a frilly white blouse,

possible escort appeared.

About Johnny

Toby had always been regard-

cause everyone could remember

immediately began to flourish and

not been for Tyler and Son,

The father was ambitious that

that of her marriage.

Ellen's heart.

planned.

"I have a headache," she gave

everyone said.
"We want to eat, don't we?" was the answer Ginny gave, but Sue Ellen wondered sometimes if that was all. Often she surprised an expression in Ginny's shrewd brown eyes which puzzled her.

WHEN, they reached home, Riv telephoned and apologized for not calling sooner. Sue Ellen could hear loud laughter and chatter and guessed that he called the form the drug store. Her face didn't commend to the commend from the drug store. Her face didn't command more respect burned as she thought that posthan men like Riv, who refused sibly Deedora stood listening and to accept an obligation to their smiling her wide understanding country

mile at Riv as he talked to her.

This fact made her curt in her
answers, cold and slow to reevening. The Major and Johnny spond, when Riv announced that Deedora had invited them to drive to Memphis with her that ris, Sue?"

Harris were discussing enlistment. Did you meet Johnny Hardrive to Memphis with her that ris, Sue?"

Sue Ellen nodded. Ginny giggled. "I wonder if Deedora Waller will get him." "Deedora?" asked Sue Ellen incredulously.

Ginny bobbed her black head. "Deedora pretends that she likes Riv, but don't let her fool you. You have nothing to worry about there, really. I heard that she met this Harris in Washington late in the summer. He has money, he's She was being unfair. Going with Deedora would have been the best way to stem the rising Johnny Harris in a minute."

tide of gossip which had started "I understand that Harris wants again when Riv showed an inter-est in Deedora last night. She was That he could have been sent to again when Riv showed an interin the wrong and just for a minanother camp but wanted to have ate debated calling back and tell- a chance to look over this part ing Riv she was sorry and would of the country. I guess his father has plenty of influence at Washington," volunteered Toby.
"Too many northerners have e glad to accept the invitation drive to Memphis. Just then Ginny called. "Want

shown an interest in our land, she asked.

For a minute Ellen Sue did not understand, "What camp?" she buzzled.

Said Sue Ellen hotly, "They're all alike. Greedy and grasping, and taking advantage of our bad luck puzzled. to grab our possessions. I hate "Camp Shelby, goose. Toby's

Toby eyed her queerly. "A going over to see a man in the commissary about something and piece of property ceases to be ssession when it's mortgaged to the hilt and the owner is unable to pay the interest. There's no reason why Harris or any other rankee shouldn't take advantage

Ginny stirred uneasily and whispered something to Toby and they drove the short distance into camp with no further attempt at conversation.

It was silly to get so upset over Toby's chance remark. It was none of her business if Johnny Harris planned to buy a Mississippi plantation, but she could not help but think how dreadful it would be if Belle Acres should "No, thank you, I don't want a beau." She slipped in and felt a wave of relief as the car sped off down the street. This would be a change. She would not need fall into strange hands before she could marry Riv and take possession of it.

New Chance

to talk, for Ginny could talk forty NOW they approached the camp and Toby pointed to the bar-racks spread out before them. miles to the minute and Toby would listen all day, delighted to have the opportunity. Toby There's where we'll all be soon," adored Ginny, who used him and cast him aside whenever a more

he declared with a grin. He parked the car and insisted Only once did Ginny address that he must guide them about before taking care of his business er directly and that was to ask: at the commissary. Finally they "Anything wrong between you and Riv?" rrived at a recreation center and

and Riv?"

"Nothing. We've had to postpone our wedding because of this wretched conscription."

"Why do that? Most people hurry up their weddings."

She answered coolly: "If Riv were called it would change everything we have planned."

Toby looked puzzled and Ginny unconvinced, and Sue Ellen's face burned as she realized that here Toby left them. Sue Ellen and Ginny entered a great bare room and found a small group scattered near a far door. Just beyond this group stood a piano and from behind it Johnny Harris came forward rapidly to greet them.

"I thought you were driving to Memphis with Deedora Waller," said Ginny as she took his hand, face burned as she realized that their reaction would be the same He spoke to her first, then turned with a smile to greet Sue Ellen. "I was to go, but Deedora tele-phoned that she had a previous as that of others who heard of as that of others who heard of her postponed marriage. She tried to laugh lightly and quoted Riv's words: "After all, June is the month for brides."

Toby said dryly: "Any month's the month for brides now. I'm surprised that Riv didn't marry and get exemption on the grounds."

engagement, which she had for-gotten. This is really delightful."
"This is the last thing I should have wanted to happen." said Sue Ellen to herself, making a master-ly attempt to be casual and chatand get exemption on the grounds of having a dependent." as Ginny began a running fire of questions about the camp and the discipline and routine. "The less you see of this man, the bet-It was a surprising thing for Toby to say, for he was easy going and never one to be sarter, Susan Eleanor Fairhope. He puts you in a perfect rage whenever you meet him, he thinks him-ALL the way down the twisting road from Tyler Springs to Camp Shelby, Sue Ellen maintained an animated chatter with Ginny and Toby, determined to keep the subject of conversation as far removed as possible from "Please'do," urged Johnny Har-

"Please'do," urged Johnny Haras far removed as possible from

ris. It was a clear, beautiful fall Sue Ellen made an excuse and day. They drove past neglected started to move away from them cotton fields and tumbledown down the hall, but Ginny folnegro shacks and stretches of pine woods. Toby spoke about the life in camp, of the number of show Riv and that northern girl men arriving every day. He bossted that he intended to enlist in the air corps soon, and Ginny regarded him with a pride which

lous. I don't know him and you just told me not more than a half made something twist in Sue our ago that Deedora wants him. ed with a certain contempt by the old families of Tyler Springs, be-

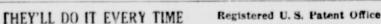
"Of course he was. She was the only girl he knew there, but not the only one he wants to know. when Toby was a barefooted towheaded child running about in front of his father's country store. Did you see his face light up like The father moved to town and established a little business which peared? Nothing could make Deedora wilder than to hear you were

now rumors were afloat that the elder Tyler could show a bank balance larger than anyone in town. In fact, he gave credit to many like Ginny and her mother, who would have starved if it had not been for Tyler and Sor Deedora this afternoon. They didn't plan a twosome.

To be continued

SOUTH RONDOUT

with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Cole Mrs. Harry Rice has been ill with tonsillitis the past week. Sout Rondout, Oct. 18 — Mrs. Wisited Mrs. G. E. Cole on their







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By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

THE SHERIFF OF DOGPATCH COUNTY.

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HER INTO TH'

JAIL-HOUSE! WHO
WERE TH' CRIMHUL?

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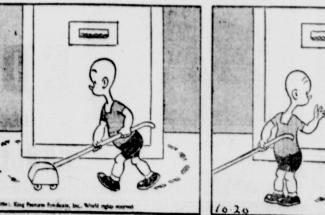
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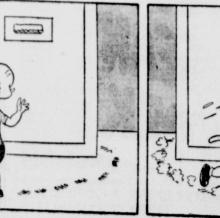
ME DO SOMETHIN'?

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THAT'S QUITE A TRICK . HOW DO YA DO 17?









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Orient Is Tense As RedPerilGrows

Proclaims Siege

Emphasizing the seriousness of been hit the situation confronting the Soviet capital was a decree by Russian Premier Joseph Stalin pro- why more than two days had the State of New York. A large claiming a state of siege in the elapsed between the announce- attendance is requested.

The proclamation appealed to disclosure of casualties. the Moscow population to lend all | One explanation was that the possible aid to the defending Red army, ordered summary execution of provocateurs and spies and on patrol duty early Friday are defending Red only the briefest of reports after she was that the 7:30 o'clock this evening. Following the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served. The officers request a large placed all traffic under strict su- then resumed radio silence, so as

The Russians reported that gi- other raiders as she limped her gantic battles were raging on the wounded way into port. two main approaches to the city night

south of the city.

spearheads.
Two additional Red army groups were encircled and wiped out in the new German thrusts, dispatches from Berlin said, and an additional 7,000 Russian prisoners were reported added to the staggering total the Germans already claimed to have taken.

London sources said the pace of the Germans' grand offensive appeared to be abating compared with the first stages of the drive, started October 3, but they found 'no evidence that the weight of the assault is slowing up."
With snow covering the Russian

plains on the central front weather conditions had become generally unfavorable for active opera-From a little talked of sector

the vast front-the northern part where the Finns are in action—there was word that the Finnish drive north from Petrozavodsk along the Murmansk-Leningrad railway skirting Lake Onega on the west was meeting fierce Russian resistance.

Germans Lose 4,000,000

The official Communist newspaper Pravda declared that the Germans had lost nearly 4,000,000 in killed and wounded since the invasion started June 22 but "still these accursed locusts come on." newed German offensive which

This reported success would place the Nazi battleflags only 30 miles from the Don river port of Rostov, logical springboard for a drive into the rich Caucasian

Clamor in Britain for the opening of a British land front against Germany to relieve the Russians was raised again.

ment in which they said they insisted "on the immediate opening includes "Health Sprites" with puof a second front." government has rejected similar proposals in the past. Possibility that the reverses al-

ready suffered by the Russians to his home by illness and under have affected their food supplies the doctor's care. so seriously that they may have to turn to the United States for grain and other staples was suggested by the Agriculture Department officials in Washington.

While the war in Russia raged on with increasing violence, a lull descended on the western air front. Only a few German bombers were reported over Britain during the night, and the British said bad eather had prevented their planes from attacking Germany.

On the diplomatic front the British and Russians scored a success ghanistan, responding to what were described in London as were described in London as friendly representations, had decided to expel all German and Italian nationals from the country.

The described in London as friendly representations, had decided to expel all German and Italian nationals from the country. lian nationals from the country. The decision closed the last gap in the 2,000-mile political and military front the British are building across southwestern Asia.

Tojo Issues Orders

General Eiki Tojo, whose job it is reached in international policy, issued an order to the empire's armed forces and the people for armed forces and the people for "iron unity * * * to cope with be presented at 9 o'clock in the

cided with an announcement at was given to an appreciative aud-Sydney by Australian Prime Min- ience. Ister John Curtain that the United States, Britain, Netherlands East Kingston were in town Thursday Indies, New Zealand and Austral- afternoon. ia had agreed on "substantial" cooperation in event of extension of

ham. British commander-in-chief in the Far East; Richard Casey, Australian Minister to Washington and Sir Earle Page, special Australian minister to London, now enroute to Britain.

Tojo in his order of the day and an address to war office officials, stressed that Japan must be prepared to sacrifice all to meet this 'crucial hour." At the same time the foreign office organ, the Japan Fimes and Advertiser, displayed a prediction that the Tojo government would make few changes in policy but carry it out more forcepolicy but carry it out more force-

vere rushing more men and supplies into French Indo-China and concentrating naval forces in the Gulf of Thailand. Camranh Bay and off Hainan Island, all north of he British Bastion at Singapore.

2. 720; district 3, 701; district 4, 656.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker and Mrs. Edna Griffith of Summit, N. J., are to be Saturday to Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin at Stony Croft.

Hull Denounces Kearny Affair

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Britain for western hemisphere ing were firemen and three watermen, the belief was that one of ic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at the Kearny's engine rooms had which time they will be visited

> Offers No Explanation The navy offered no explanation eral of the Grand Commandery of switch was found locked. ment of the torpedoing and the

on patrol duty early Friday and not to advertise her position to

The navy announcement last was significant in that it —in the region on Mozhaisk and placed the responsibility for the Maloyaroslavets, which are 57 miles airline west and 65 miles between the Greer and a submarine early in September, the navy The Germans declared their reports made no effort to indicate armies had pierced strong Russian the nationality of the underseas defenses at several points on the central front before Moscow, and ly acknowledged that it was a Usaid that fierce Soviet counter-attacks had failed to pinch off the submarine, like the Greer, escaped unscathed in that shooting

> Nazi authorities thus far have said that they have received no word from any German ship about the Kearny. Going a step farther, the German radio has charged that the Kearny incident was purposely "trumped up" by admin-istration officials to inflame the nation against the Reich.

> The assumption here was that the navy believed it possessed positive proof of the submarine's nationality, but there was no hint how it was obtained. One conjecture was that some of the Kearny's crew caught a glimpse of the underseas boat before or during the engagement, but the opportunity for such observation is usually remote under the circumstances in-

In its supplementary announce-ment on the incident the navy, for the first time since the outbreak of the European war, found itself using the long since familiar language of British admiralty commu-"The next of kin of the missing* * *have been notified."

HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 20-The High-On the southern front the Ger- land Council of Church Women mans said the Russians were re- will meet at the home of Mrs. J. treating everywhere before a re- R. Melius Thursday evening at 8 the Nazi high command said had o'clock when all church women are resulted in capture of Taganrog welcome. The leaders of the vaurged to attend.

Mrs. George Hildebrand is entertaining Mrs. Warren of Newburgh this week and Miss Olive Dugan of Poughkeepsie. The ladies attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Margery Kenyon in Woodstock Wednesday afternoon and also had dinner at the art colony.

The postponed meeting of High-Factory stewards representing arms workers in 300 key workshops in the land adopted a state-The British pils of the sixth grade. Mrs. William McCoy will conduct the business meeting.

Clarence W. Rathgeb is confined

Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Games of pinochle, dominoes and bridge were played and sand-wiches, cake and coffee served.

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will take part in the musical service the last Sunday of this month

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lordi are the parents of a son born this week at the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-ton. Dr. Lordi has just located in with the announcement that Af- Highland last month for the practice of medicine.

> structor in the school at Van Etten.

Mrs. Josephine Cusumano, who underwent a serious operation in Memorial Hospital, New York, was Japan's premier-war minister, able to be brought to her home here on Monday.

There was an executive meeting to break the impasse Japan has of the Republican club held Tues-

the encirclement of Japan by foreign powers."

By chance or design this coinBy chance or design this coin-

The honor roll for the first five operation in event of extension of the war.

Dispatches from Sydney pictured this cooperation as a united Pacific front for which negotiations had just been completed.
Principles in the negotiations included besides Curtin, Air Chief Marshal; Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander-in-chief in the Far East; Richard Casey, Airchard Casey, And Casey, Airchard Case, Airchard Case, Airchard Casey, Airchard Case, Airchard C

The Chungking spokesman who aid that Japanese were missing in Manchukuo also reported they vere rushing more men and sup-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery No. 52, K. T., will hold its regular stated night while she and her husband conclave on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time they will be visited officially by Sir Knight Harry S.

Benks eminent grand captain gen
inight while she and her husband were attending the movies, was recovered Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Wesley A. O'Brien abandoned near The Avalon on route 28-A at Stony Hollow. The wires of the car had been shorted in order to start the car when the Schwilerville, flower mission and C. Beach, Sea Cliff: Miss Anna.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication in Masonic Temple at shortage of buffalo meat. 7:30 o'clock this evening. Followattendance. Members of the mins- eign motion picture films.

hearsal after the meeting.

Car Is Recovered

The car of Mrs. Hazel Stoutenburgh which was taken Saturday

Britain has established mum prices for fish. Shanghai, China,

Japan may ration sake, the national intoxicating drink. Chile has boosted taxes on for-

Slate of Officers Bible schools.

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Schuylerville, flower mission and relief; Helen G. H. Estelle, New York, literature and publications; Mrs. J. P. Munson, Groton, peace; Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton, Webba ster, press; Mrs. Guy Jones, Sco- Monroe,

W.C.T.U. Re-names Lingenfelter, Watertown, Sunday B. Wood, Ithaca, and Mrs. Milschool work, and Mrs. Lyman A. dred G. Pratt, Lacona. Talman of Hyde Park, week-day Clara McLeister,

Mrs. Harlow Parsons, Johnstown; J. M. Harris, Eureka: Mrs. Mari- Melik Reports Theft

The lecturers are: Mrs. Janette C. Beach, Sea Cliff; Miss Anna Conover, Lyndonville; Mr. Lavinia R. Davis, Oneida; Mrs. Pearl M. Lane, Buffalo; Mrs. W. H. Mc-Cormick, Manhasset; Mrs. Fannie Noss Melik, well known artist of Mannase Flynia Heights. Mrs. 30 South Clinton avenue. ster, press; Mrs. Guy Jones, Sco-Monroe, Elmira Heights; Mrs. 30 South Clinton avenutia, radio; Mrs. Pearl M. Lane, Charlotte Fraser Snyder, New Mr. Melik informed Buffalo, scientific temperance in-struction; Mrs. E. Scott, Roches-ter, soldiers and sailors and CCC; Cooperstown; Mrs. Harry L. Mrs. Laura G. Craig, Buffalo, temperance and missions: Mrs. Esther Whitesell, Johnstown: Mrs. Mary | Chief of Police Charles Phinney

Syracuse; Those named organizers were:

The Harlow Parsons, Johnstown:

Rev. Grace B. Smith, Hamilton;
Mrs. Minnie Chown, Brewster; the
Rev. Bertha Rothermel, Hudson, and Mrs. Ralph Fuller of Albion.

Of Valuable Belongings

A loss of approximately \$20,000 Mr. Melik informed the police

on Saturday sent out a general red G. Pratt, Lacona. alarm over the teletype machine,
The evangelists are: The Rev. listing the articles that were reported missing from the Melik

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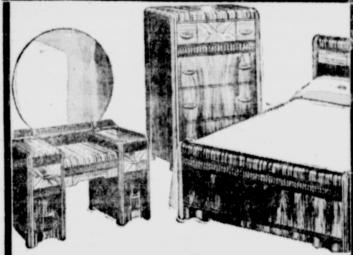
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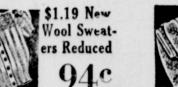
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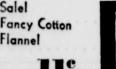
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Homer Rodeheaver Gives Highlight Appearance of State W. C. T. U. Convention

Church Last Night by Big Audience

Homer A. Rodeheaver, "salesman of song," and one of the most colorful personalities in the religious world of today, filled St. less drinking under repeal than James Methodist Church to capa- there had been under prohibition city Sunday night with an audience of men, women and children, who had assembled to hear him for the necessities of life. sing, play his trombone and deliver a temperance address.

last night was one of the high-lights of the 68th annual state convention of the W. C. T. U., which closes on Tuesday evening in St. James Methodist Church

Mr. Rodeneaver began the service the church was filled, and when Mr. Rodeneaver began the service was soon as he reached the church he took charge of the services. Long before the hour set the church was filled, and when Mr. Rodeneaver began the service was sociously as the convenience of the service was soon as he reached the church he took charge of the services. where all of the sessions are be- every available seat was occupied

Song leader with Evangelist Billy Sunday for more than 20 years, Mr. Rodeheaver has become a national figure and is known Mr. Rodeheaver said that he mothers and fathers not to serve Followed You. iquors in their homes and said that the liquor interests were using propaganda to impress upon the minds of the young folks that to be popular one had to drink and smoke.

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Blames Women

Rodeheaver urged the young girls not to smoke cigarettes and the young men to abstain from the use of liquor. He said that he was sorry to say it, but the women were largely to blame for the repeal of the 18th Amendment. He said that the first year that women obtained the suffrage the amendment was repealed and that many good women refused to vote and stayed at home on that momentous day

He said that those who favored the repeal of prohibition in this country had promised lower taxes, more employment and a decrease Within five years of repeal taxes had risen instead of dropped, crime had increased and millions of people were on relief.



AN EXPENSIVE BITE

Claiming to have been bitten by a bulldog as he entered the house to deliver ice, an iceman sued the homeowner for \$4,113.50. It pays to have
the protection of Residence Liability Insurance

18 West O'Reilly street.

William Mellert, chairman of the general committee, will receive reports of the committees charged with the functions of obtaining the stage show of which



'Salesman of Song' Is Heard at St. James The prosperous days, he said, were in the days before repeal. Those who favored repeal, he said, had argued that bootlegging would cease. As a matter of fact, he said, bootlegging was on the

Liquor Consumption Increases

Drunken driving had increased in this country, and instead of creased in this country, and more

Mr. Rodeheaver, who drove up from New York city for the meet-Mr. Rodeheaver's appearance but as soon as he reached the

ing held.

The organ prelude, "Toccata in Fugue, B. Minor" by Bach was played by Mrs. Ella Eltinge.

Two soprano solos were sung. Mrs. Mrs. that he made famous when he led the singing at the Billy Sunday Henry Terpenning, Jr. sang "To- the singing at the Billy Sunday morrow Comes the Song," by Paul revival services throughout the Ambrose and Miss R. Grace Mills nation. As he waved his facile sang "Victory" a W. C. T. U. song. hands and started to sing the song

from one end of the United States | realized that many in the audience to the other as he has traveled had assembled not only to hear up and down the land with his him talk but to hear him sing, and gold trombone and his silver voice. in response to numerous requests Sunday night he said he be- he sang "The Old Rugged Cross" lieved that the temperance question and problem should be settled directly in the homes. He urged also sang "Mother's Prayers Have Another old favorite of the Sun-

Rodeheaver gave as a trombone solo, "The Holy City" and as he swung into the chorus the audience joined in the verses.

The famous singing evangelist was born in Ohio in 1880, but no one who heard him last night would believe that he was 61 years of age. Rodeheaver was raised in Tennessee where his interest in music was stirred by the session was filled with reports, singing of the negroes engaged in seading of the minutes and the results of the singing of the negroes engaged in reading of the minutes and the Leroy Wood sang a soprano solo, building the railroad. Rodeheaver during the course of

his address last night told a number of amusing and humorous stories that brought out in a striking manner the points he was making.

There were four things, said sold liquor; talk about it political-ly, and become a member of the The local American Legion He also spoke of the organiza-tion known as the Association

Legion Committee

ing on Tuesday

taining the stage show of which arthur Fox is chairman. The ticket report will be given by and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

These addresses were followed by words of greeting from several of that committee, and a report will be heard from Peter Keresman, who is charged with the task of obtaining the music for dancing and for the concert.

These addresses were followed by words of greeting from several of the showing of the war films taken in England during the musical program. His selections were and for the concert.

These addresses were followed by words of greeting from several of the showing of the war films taken in England during the present World War. The films will be shown in the municipal auditoration ium on Broadway, commencing at the club rooms of the Eighth ward Republicans at the club rooms

that each member of every out-standing committee sees to it that his entire sub-committee be present at this meeting and this re-quest is also extended to all members of the post.

Republican Rally

A Republican rally will be held tonight at the corner of Gill and East Union streets at 8 o'clock.

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W. C. T. U. Re-Elects Officers



At the business session held this morning of the 68th annual convention of the New York State W. C. T. U., election of officers was held with the result that lal were re-elected for the coming year. Left to right are: Miss Helen G. Estelle of Poughkeepsie, treasurer; Mrs. Lula C. Walker of Oneonta, vice-president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York city, president; Mrs. Fanny Root Danser of Kew Gardens, L. I., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mabel A. Hill of Beaver Dam, recording secretary.

Saturday Sessions Feature Reports; Legion Band Makes Appearance

were devoted to the youth program at the W.C.T.U. State Convention being held at St. James being, "Largo" by Handel, first class in alcohol education by "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Buck. Mrs. Carolyne LaGrange Brooks in which the methods of teaching was the Rev. Dutton Peterson, alcohol education for school and

To Plan for Ball

workers. Ensign Leininger, director of the state Y.T.C. publicity, gave the first address, "Youth Faces Alcohol." He gave a statictical report showing the problems the young people face regarding the working against the W.C.T.U.

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Is now leatured in newspapers, ideals believing in temperance, purity, prosperity and the banishment of bootlegging. It foresaw evils resulting from a prohibition amendment. Today it is still working against the W.C.T.U.

A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, has arranged through the office of Payne Jennings, sales director of "Experimental Payne Jennings, sales director of "Experi A meeting of the general com- state president, Kentucky Youth's tion opposed to law enforcement, in this territory A meeting of the general committee appointed by Post Committee appointed by Post Commander Stanley H. Dempsey to arrange the annual Victory Ball of the Kingston Post 150, of the American Legion, to be held at the municipal auditorium on Tuesday, November 11, will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street.

State president, Kentucky Youth's Temperance Council, also spoke of the youth problem in "Youth Annual Victory Ball of the youth problem in "Youth Annual Victory Ball of the youth problem in of the kingston Post 150, of the Mentucky, known for or or of the wettest" districts in the country, 45 counties have gone dry. He also told of being entertained at the homes of prominent people where cocktails were served and at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street.

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and for the concert.

Commander Dempsey requests Song," and "None But the Lonely 8 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. Conducts
Youth Program

Heart."
Yesterday morning a prayer service was held from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock when the conference united in a worship service of prayer being led by three or four people at the same time. This people at the same time. This was followed by the Sunday morning service and convention sermon, "The Mammon of Unrighteousness," by the Rev. Joseph W.

Saturday afternoon and evening Opening the atternoon Mrs. Harry G. Smith, organist at the Rondout Presbyterian Church,

Sunday workers is presented.

During the afternoon further reports were given and the Youth member of the assembly from Temperance Council officers and he said that there were on records Rodeheaver, that the women could do to aid in the restoration of prohibition. They were not to prohibition. They were not to the meeting at the Clinton Avenue and was showing an "amazing story of description." serve liquor in the home; boycott nue Methodist Church and was drugstores and grocery stores that attended by 150 delegates, 50 of distortion."

sponsored band under the direction of Sal Cast played during the evening service for the youth the evening service for the youth direction of Sal Cast played during the evening service for the youth the garding the use of alcohol today. forces and the Rev. Mr. Peterson The Rev. Marvin Green, former said it had become "an organiza- the exclusive use of this program

Car Runs Downhill Into House

The front of the Marvin Whitaker residence, 130 Murray street, was damaged considerably yesterday shortly after noontime, when a car owned by John R. Hutton of 24 Jarrold street, released itself from a parked position and rolled down the Jarrold street hill across Murray street and into the

house. Damage to the brick front can be noticed around the window frame. The car was damaged

Two-Year Road

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

Readers of The Freeman will be

ffered a year's program of poems by Daniel J. O'Connor, whose work

is now featured in newspapers,

two-year highway construction election law. Public Works Department.

> highway and parkway construc-tion. Half of the total would be The program contemplates an The program contemplates an expenditure of \$54,000,000 but Brandt said a number of projects are usually abandoned so the program was purposely outlined in excess of income.
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> To rule upon that matter.
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> In commenting upon the matter Justice Schirick said he felt that a caucus should designate the party choice at the caucus and not party choice at the caucus and not briefs. He said the decision in the matter pending Mr. Martocci's submission of additional briefs. He said the decision in the matter pending Mr.

of Voters; Would

Divert Rail Funds

of "Pen Laureate" programs, for Prison Librarian Hurt in Accident

Robert Walsh of Middletown driver of the truck that crashed The first insertion appears else- into the rear of the Rudolf car, was arraigned before Justice Seth Lippincott at Wallkill this morn-ing charged with operating the

Walsh pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail. His oper-

According to the story as gathered by State Trooper Andrew Klein of New Paltz, who arrested Walsh following the crash, Rudolf while driving on the highway had a flat tire on his auto and pulled off to the side of the road

to make repairs. While Rudolf was making repairs to the tire the truck crashed into the rear of his car, pinning Rudolf underneath.

Election Law which fixes the time for filing petitions and certificates. jectives." He held that the law was very specific, that it provided in Sub- States could not agree to Japan's division 5 of Section 140, that "a declared objective without accept-

certificate of party nomination for an office to be filled at the time of a ground state of the conflict. time of a general election shall be filled not later than the fifth

Decision on Buley

(Continued from Page One)

Agrees to Hear Matter

matter would be heard.

other theory.

vacancies was a certificate of Herald asserted. party nomination and should have been filed not later than Septem-ber 30, 1941, which is the fifth tralia has been greatly encour-

Mr. Martocci argued that all of been named except that of town clerk and he told the court that when this was not filled there was a discussion regarding it and the caucus had then gone on record as authorizing the town clerk nomination to remain vacant and the committee on vacancies was authorized by the caucus to fill it To Feature Poems Program Cutlined the office of the Board of Lie Lions. He held that this specific action had been a part of the caucus business and that the caucus business and that the street of the caucus business and that the caucus business are treating.

Purdy, on Saturday at Hudson Falls before Supreme Court Justice Leon M. Layden of the caucus business and that the caucus business are the caucus business and that the caucus business are the caucus business and that the caucus business are the caucus business and that the caucus business are the caucus business are the caucus business and that the caucus business are the caucus business are the caucus business are the caucus business and that the caucus business are the caucus busine designation was good. Depends Upon Approval

inally made, no nomination can be Superintendent A. W. Brandt made" and he held that this in- nated candidate declined the explained the proposed construction directly said that where a caucus designation. tion would be made possible by did authorize a committee on diversion of the money for use in vacancies to act it was proper to Board of Elections to accept any

ever the court was not compelled ceedings. It would save consider-

Excess of income.

Included in the program is a parkway to be built between Goshen and Fair Oaks, Orange county, at an estimated cost of \$1,300,000; approaches to the Bear Mountain Bridge, \$700,000; the Roslyn Viaduct, \$1,800,000; Mohawk River Turnpike, Montgomery county, \$1,095,000.

Parkway to be built between on vacancies. He further indicated that he believed that since no designation had been made at the caucus, no vacancy could be considered to exist as would be the caucus, no vacancy could be the caucus where a designation was made by the caucus but the designation.

Court recessed until 10 o'clock Tuesday.

Schirick Reserves Six Nations Join Pacific Combine

(Continued from Page One) Plea for Ballot Navy to prevent Japanese aggress

ion in any direction." The Editorial added: like time to submit law on the "There is ample evidence that the United States has put a definite end to any policy of appeas-Justice Schirick despite the surprise of Mr. Martocci said the far east.

"Despite the eager desire of Haver cited Section 140 of the Japanese statesmen to avoid a breach with America, there remains a fundemental clash of ob-

The newspapers said the United

Australia Would Follow

be filled not later than the fifth
Tuesday preceding such election."
He told the court that the certificate filed by the committee on and resources it possesses," the

Tuesday preceding November 4, aged by the policy (in the Far Election Day.

Mr. Haver pointed out that the Democratic caucus had been held at Legion Hall, Chichester, on at Legion Hall, Chichester, on abandoned his trip to New Zea-September 29, and that all of the town offices to be voted for had been selected except that of town New Zealand finance minister, was Mr. Martocci argued that all of the town offices to be filled had leaving for Australia to join in the talks. CBS heard the broadcast.

Purdy Will Be Brought Back Here for Re-trial

Lester Purdy of Kingston, conlater. On October 5 or 6 the committee of three then named Buley and the designation was filed with the office of the Board of Elections. He held that this specific

case to the attention of the cour It was this point that Mr. Haver on a writ of habeas corpus. Pursaid he did not attack the designation from the point that the comtice Foster in this county in 1936, mittee had no power to make a claimed that he had not been addesignation but that the petition vised of his constitutional rights to Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (P)-A was not filed in time under the be represented by counsel at all stages of the proceedings and he program, dependent upon approval to have his case again torney general in 1933 in a Wayne by the voters next month of a county action had held that "un- court. Justice Layden granted the proposal to divert \$60,000,000 in grade crossing elimination funds, was outlined today by the State for which no nomination was orig-

petition which on its face seemed Since Mr. Haver did not attack sufficient and he said that then an spent during the next two years, the petition on that theory how- aggrieved party should bring pro-

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Surprise Shower

Miss Emily Banks of Kingston in

riage to John Horvers, Sunday, Oc-

tober 26. The rooms were attractively decorated in blue and white.

The bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Olympian Club

Women's Republican Club

Suppers-Food Sales

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be purchased from members of the

Immanuel Lutheran

cial evening for all.

Those present beside the guest

Mrs. Raymond Horvers and Miss

Home To Conduct Miss Tamney Bride

Tea And Musical

New Paltz, Oct. 20 — Miss Charlotte Ethel Tamney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Tambe held at the Home for the Aged Thursday, October 23, from 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. G. N. Wood, president, will preside at the tea table dent, will preside at the tea table dent, will be assisted by members are not was performed in the ceremony was performed in the and will be assisted by members of the Board of Managers who will escort the visitors through the rooms and grounds. Mrs. Harry Flemming and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb are co-chairmen arranging for the tea.

Given in marriage by her father, the birde wore a grey tweed traveling suit with hat of soft moss anging for the tea.

delightful occasion is green and accessories to match. planned to acquaint the public with the Home and its management. A musical program arranged by Mrs. William A. War- beth M. O'Brien and Charles Turren will be presented in the library beginning at 3 p. m. It will consist of vocal, piano and Paltz Normal School, a member of violin selections by Mrs. Henry Clionian Soriety and teaches Dunbar, Mrs. Leroy Vogt and Mrs. Florence Cubberley. Friends of the home are invited to inspect New Paltz Normal School, rethe home and its surroundings.

Miss Mildred Palen Wed To Charles A. Kelder

Miss Mildred Palen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen of 102 Clinton avenue, was married to team won four out of six debates Charles A. Kelder, son of Mr. and at the annual conference of the Charles A. Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kelder of Accord, Saturday, October 18, at 4:30 p. m. York held at New Paltz Saturday. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue was entered as an inexperienced Methodist Church with the Rev. W. R. Peckham officiating.

The bride wore a gown of blue ed with 19 double debating teams velvet with matching accessories taking part. The number of exand a corsage of talisman roses. Miss Juanita Otto, as maid of honor, wore a wine velvet gown with black accessories and a cortion debating of the morning was most interesting as it was a demonstrative debate. sage of talisman roses. Edward Kelder of Accord was his brother's

Following the ceremony a recepon was held at the home of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerbride's parents for the immediate families. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kelder will reside at 18 Hurley avenue. lach of the Sawkill road and Raymond Trumpait were united in marriage Saturday, October 18, at Rosendale. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Attendants were Miss Edna M. Davis and Clifford Every.

Invitation Issued To Attend Conference

Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, chair-man of the Ulster County Nursing Committees extends an invitation to all those interested in the health welfare of the towns of Ulster county to attend the annual conference of the commit-

surprise miscellaneous shower. Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Horvers in Port Ewen, for The conference will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday, October 22. The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock honor of her approaching marin the form of round table discussions. The afternoon program, which opens at 2 o'clock, lists important guest speakers.

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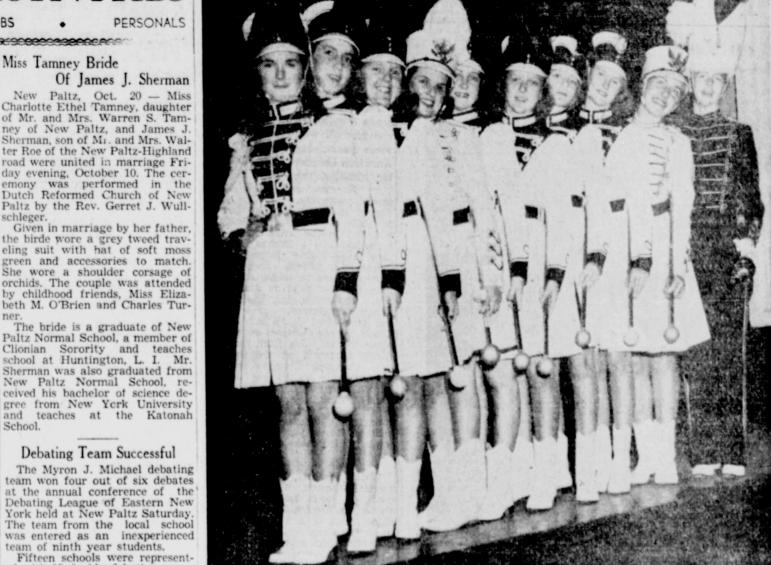


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At the football game between Kingston-Middle town high schools at the municipal stadium Friday night, the Kingston High School band appeared for the first time in its new uniforms. Above are shown the drum majorettes and the drum major. From left to right they are: Miss Maureen Troy, Miss Mary Bunse, Miss Ruth Senor, Miss Dorothy Van Etten, Miss Virginia Crawford, Miss Bernadette Burzee, Miss Mary Frances Matthews, Miss Alberta Loughran, Miss Marianne Davis, Thomas Gorham.

Church House.

she underwent an operation.

invited to attend.

to bring a sandwich.

The Friendship Club of the

Dr. Wax Is Elected

nual meeting last Wednesday.

spent the week-end with her par-

Y.W.C.A. Schedules Membership Rally

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a membership rally at the Y, Friday evening when representatives of the different departments of the "Y" will briefly present the programs for the year. Miss Jane Holcomb will play several piano selections will play several piano selections october 28, in the Reformed mas lighting of the uptown busiand Sidney Clapp will speak and show movies on his trip to Mexico. The entertainment will be followed by a social hour in charge of the hospitality committee. This evening will be the opening night of the annual membership roll call week held by the Y. W. C. A.

To Entertain at Social

The Young Woman's World Friendship Club of Trinity Methodist Church will entertain the men of the Brotherhood and their wives at a social evening at the church parlors tonight, October 20. The men of the club and their of honor and hostesses were the Misses Anna McClenahan, Bea-trice Joy, Marion Leonard, Grace wives are invited.

phre Dugan and Mrs. Joseph Trin-kle. Those who were unable to Hess of Baltimore, Md., October ing at 8 o'clock in the fire house. attend but who sent gifts were attend but who sent gifts were tion street, Havre De Grace, Md. Sgt. Hoffmeister attended Kingston High School and was one of the first to enlist in the army after the call for recruits. He enlisticated August 22, 1940.

14. They was the first be given in the Reformed will be given in the Reformed to High School and was one of the first to enlist in the army after the call for recruits. He enlisting the school children, are

Personal Notes

The Olympian Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New o'clock with Mrs. James J. Mur-York city, president of the Wophy, Jr., at her home, 255 Pearl street. Miss Sadie E. Schutt will ion; Mrs. Guy Cheney of Corning, be the speaker of the evening and will tell of her recent trip to New of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Clara A. Jacobs of Rochester, general sec-retary of the Youth Temperance Council; Mrs. Kenneth Wells of Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, chairman of the card party sponsored by the Women's Republican Club, U.; Mrs. E. Scott Lyon of Rochesby the Women's Republican Club, is completing final plans for the affair to be held Tuesday evening. October 28, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The ticket committee reprorts an available Society for the Control of Contro committee reports an excellent Society for the Control of Cancer, will be the dinner guests of Dr sale of tickets assuring a fine soand Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wag-enen of 17 John street this eve-

ning. Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger of 329 East Union street has returned to her home after visiting at Maplewood and Bayonne, N. J. Wednesday evening, October 22, the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Channing Clapp of New Jersey arrived Saturday for Street Baptist Church will hold a visit with Mr. Clapp's parents, turkey supper which will commence at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets may Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clapp of 197

mence at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets may Washington avenue. Leonard F. Lipgar of 26 Maiden Lane and freshman at Columbia University, was a member of the cast of "Witch Hunt," a new The Ladies' Aid Society of Implay by Court Chamberlain, which play by Court Chamberlain, which was presented at the Brander Manapul Chamberlain, which was presented at the Street Church will hold its annual chicken pie supper and bazaar in the parish hall on Livingston street, Wednesday evening, October 22.

Was presented at the Brander Mathews Theatre, West 117th street, by Columbia Theatre Associates and directed by Dr. Milton Smith. Miss Marguerite Quick of High Miss Marguerite Quick of High

The supper will be served begin- Falls, clerk of the board of elecchairman will be Mrs Charles Petri, Sr., with Mrs. E. L. Witte in charge of the table arrangements. Mrs. Frances Pieczynske will be chairman of the apron booth, Mrs. Michael Schupp of the towel booth, Miss Lottie Wiedemann of booth, Miss Lottie Wiedemann of the member of the refresh-

the handkerchief booth, and Mrs. ment committee for the fall dance George Weil of the fancy work at the Weylister Secretarial School in Milford, Conn. Mrs. J. Grove Brown of New-

ark, N. J., formerly of Kingston, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Vernon Hull and Miss Ethel Hull of Smith avenue.

Miss Henrietta L. Manning, Mrs. W. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Scott Smith were dinner guests at Ragamount Inn, Salisbury, Conn., yesterday of Miss Mary E. Noone

Bus Will Leave

There will be a bus leaving Mechanics' Hall, Tuesday evening, October 21, to convey members of Rebekah Lodge to Saugerties. The bus will leave at 7:15. Those de-

PORT EWEN Port Ewen, Oct. 20.-Members

of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christmas Lighting to Be Reformed Church are requested to City's Best to Date donate fancy articles and hand-

ness section and President James Mr. and Mrs. W. Marquet of L. Rowe of the Kingston Uptown Rhinebeck were dinner guests Merchants' Association reports yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 100 per cent cooperation from all Mrs. Kate Eckert is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where canvass for funds is being continued and will be completed with-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van ate and as a consequence it was Miss Helen Beaver, a student at impossible to put the plan across. This year, through the early can-vass, lights will be installed and Rider College, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver. Mrs. Urman Van Vliet of Poughkeepsie was called here last after Thanksgiving and the lighting will remain in place until after the Christmas holidays.

to be erected in Kingston. Comthis week when the lighting entown to make final arrangements

To Play Selections

Methodist Church will resume its meetings for the fall season tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church House.

The Friendship Club of the tomag group of tour blee Selections in the organ recital at the St. James Methodist Church W.C.T.U. convention: Liebeslied, E. Grieg: Toccata in M. Minor, I. Convention of the total selections of the the Methodist Church House. Mrs. Maude Stratton and Mrs. Cyril Small will be the hostesses. Each family attending is requested

Dr. William Vernon Wax of tering women willing to do war Catskill, formerly of Kingston, was work in Britain, also those prepresident of the Greene pared to take the place of men County Medical Society at the an- who now cannot leave their positions to join up.

YANKEES FIRST BASEMAN WEDS

Johnny Sturm, first baseman for the World Chan

Merchants Begin Decoration Plans

business firms in the area which Miss Ruth Van Orden of Troy in a few days

Last year the movement for Christmas lighting was started

lowing group of four brief selec-Josef van Veldt; Nachtstuck, Robert Schumann; Intermezzo from 'Cavalleria Rusticana," Pietro

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This evening at 7:30 o'clock
Paul E. Barnum will offer the fol-Oysters Are Popular Dinner, Serving 3 or 4

> (Concentrating on soup and dessert) Oyster Bisque Crackers Raw Carrot Strips Fruit Crunch Salad Salad Dressing Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie Coffee

Oyster Bisque

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour g cups milk cup chopped oysters and liquid

2/3 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

1/3 cup cream 1/4 teaspoon minced parsley

teaspoon celery salt Melt butter, blend with flour.
Add milk. Cook till creamy. Stir
frequently to prevent lumping.
Add rest of ingredients. Cook 5

Fruit Crunch Salad

1 package lemon gelatin 1½ cup boiling water 2/3 cup crushed pineapple 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green pep-

1/3 cup broken nuts 4 teaspoon salt

Add other ingredients to cooled and thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Top with salad dressing.

Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie 3 cups berries

11/3 cups sugar 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 teaspoon mace or nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon salt

tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons butter Pie crust (unbaked) Blend berries with sugar, flour, chair, baste, try on and sew. Last rind, mace and salt. Pour into of all, add the flounce. crust, add rest of ingredients.

Pastors Attend Meeting The Rev. D. Linton Doherty,

pastor of the Rondout Presbyteragara Falls representing the North River Presbytery at the 59th annual meeting of the Synod of New York. The Synod meet-

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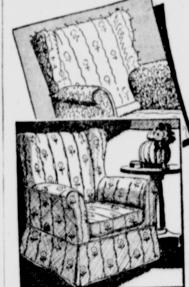
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Johnny Sturm, first baseman for the World Champson Rev. 1018. The Synod fleet special ings are being held until Thurshold awards for miners and coolie day in the First Presbyterian their wedding. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony.

Church in Niagara Falls.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette, "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage, etc.)

WHAT TO DO WHEN A CUP DRIPS

The young owner of a new house tells me that she is sure I would have rated her table manners "good"-until lately! "Just now," she explains, "for the life of me I can't drink my breakfast coffee without letting a drop form be-tween my lips, that then runs down the front of my cup when I set it down, and gradually makes a ring in the saucer. I'm sure it is a new trick I have acquired lately. My husband's saucer gets a coffee ring in it too. He says perhaps I copy him, but I don't known how we can cure ourselves of this untidiness."

Since my reader says it is a new trick, the cause probably is the cups they use. If they are quite thick, and if, moreover, they have straight sides, I think that if they will change to thinner cups, or best of all those which flare out-ward at the rim, that the husband as well as the wife may be completely cured.

Secretary's Duties and Sympathies Dear Mrs. Post: For almost a year, I have been employed as a secretary to a man whose life has been desperately ill for months. I am told that the end, cannot be long delayed, and I am wondering what will be suitable for me to do when that sad day comes. Should I go to the house to extend my sympathy and offer to do what-ever I can for the family? Or should I write a note to my employer or to his oldest daughter? Or should I telephone his house? Or, since my employer is free to call upon me for anything he wants done, should I simply wait to be told?

Answer: You should certainly go to the house. If a member of the family is in the hall, as is usual, you ask what you can do to be of use. Or if you can be spared at the office, you perhaps send up a note to your employer simply saying, "I will stay here within call for whatever you may want me to do." If given no duties, you might perhaps take your place at the telephone. If any important messages come that have to be answered, then take them to him and answer them as directed. and answer them as directed.

Write out general messages of sympathy that do not require an answer, and when quite a number have collected, send them, or hand them to him, or to other members of his family. Don't talk about sympathy, but just show it by be-ing ready to help anyone in any way that you can.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will Take pride in your table! Set tions of them and stitches; ma- be very glad to send it to anyone make the Christmas holidays.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Presbyterian Youth To Meet for Elections

The annual meeting of the young people of the North River Presbytery will be held Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Valley when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The annual youth banquet will be held in the entertaining church at 6 o'clock that evening and will be followed by the annual meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. Charles Lewis of China will

be the principal speaker of the The Rondout Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of this city will be rep-

resented by a group of young peo-

ple at the annual banquet and Women are being taught in England to take the place of shipbuilding workers who might be called to service.

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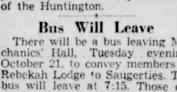
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Champion Gridiron Hopes Will Be at Stake Next Saturday

Ann Arbor Battle May Decide Claim On College Slate

Michigan and Minnesota Meet in Biggest Game of Year; Injuries Worry Gophers as Game Nears

By HERB BARKER

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-Nation al, as well as sectional, football championship hopes will be at stake at Ann Arbor this week. There two powerful Western Conference machines, Minnesota's Gophers and Michigan's Wolverines, will collide in the most important test of the season to date.

Michigan's fourth successive victory, a thrilling 14-7 conquest of Northwestern last Saturday, found the Wolverine defense thoroughly tested, especially in the later stages when Northwestern hammered away unceasingly in quest of an equalizing touchdown. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, like his prede cessor, All-American Tom Harmon, a product of Gary, Ind., was Michigan's offensive star, tossing passes for both touchdowns.

Michigan's defense was adequate for Northwestern but whether it can halt Minnesota is a question that remains to be answered. The Gophers, beating Pitt in routine fashion, 39-0, scored their third successive victory this season and stretched their winning streak to to bring down the runner. 11 games in a row, spread over three campaigns.

Bruce Smith Hurt

Minnesota hasn't been beaten since the next to last game on the Gophers' 1939 schedule when Iowa turned the trick, 13-9. The victory over Pitt was costly enough, however, for Bruce Smith, star fullback, was hurt and had to leave the game to join a Minnesota cas-ualty list that includes Urban Odson, great tackle, and Bob Sweiblocking back.

Northwestern's defeat blasted the Wildcats off the undefeated list along with Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth of the eastern "Ivy League," Rice, Baylor and Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference; Nebraska of the Big Six, and Colorado State of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven. These casualties left the roll of

major unbeaten teams at 22, three of which have been tied. Here's how they are spread geographical-

East: Army, Navy, Penn, Du-quesne, Fordham, Villanova, Temple and Rutgers.
Middle West: Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame and

South: Duke, Clemson, Vander-bilt, Georgia (tied) and Mississip-pi State (tied). Southwest: Texas and Texas Ag

Far West: Santa Clara.

Most of this week's action wil be concerted in the central states Army Plays Lions

In the east such fixtures as Ar my - Columbia, Yale - Dartmouth Harvard-Navy top the week' card. Columbia offers a definite threat to army which ran its wir ning streak to three straight in a 20-7 conquest of Yale. Harvard, which engineered a stunning up set in whipping Dartmouth, 7-0 probably will be troublesome to undefeated Navy which was hardpressed to stop Cornell, 14-0.

Of the other undefeated eastern outfits, Fordham which easily ac counted for West Virginia, 27-0, plays Texas Christian: Penn, not overly impressive in a 23-0 umph over Princeton, tackles Maryland; Villanova faces Manhattan, trounced 26-13 by Boston College; Temple, 14-0 victor over Penn State, meets Bucknell, while Rutgers heads straight into trouble in its match with Syracuse easy 31-0 winner over New York ards, 900.

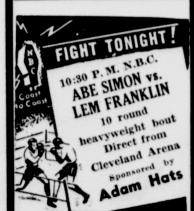
Pitt, which hasn't scored a point in three games with the Western Schedule Wednesday, October 22 Conference and has yielded 85, hardly figures to give Duke a workout. Other pairings in the East include Cornell and Colgate; Boston College and Georgetown; Holy Cross and New York University; and Lafayette and Brown.

Burger in Lineup

Francis "Bud" Burger, former Kingston Yellow Jacket football player, was in the starting lineup for the Ft. Monmouth team Saturday afternoon when it met Rut-Rutgers took the game by 26 to 0. Burger played left guard.

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Morris Hymes Clothing Store Nunn-Bush Shoes Yellow Jacket Back on Long Run



Jimmy Ashdown, former Kingston High School back, now with the Kingston Yellow Jackets, is shown as he picked up a good gain in yesterday's clash with the Schenectady Merrimacs at municipal stadium. The Jackets won 19 to 6. Ashdown scored two of the Wasps' touchdowns. In the photo, Norm Palmer (41), guard of the Merrimacs and Zebelskie (35) are trying to break through the Jackets' defense

B.W.S. 9

Empires 6

League Records

Team high three games-Moose,

Schedule, Wednesday, October 22

Joneses vs. Moose.Empires vs. Shultis.Fishers vs. Telcos.

Individual Averages

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Spaulding		221	184	602
Broskie		166	223	576
Sampson	224	135	184	543

Emerick's Nocando League

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Freds 9	6	.600	
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Handlers 7	8	.467	
Jumps 5	10	.333	
Scholls 2	13	.133	
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Team high single game-Stand-Team high three games-Standards, 2477.

9:15 p. m. 1-2-Iron Firemen vs. Jumps. 3-4-Handlers vs. Macks.

Standards vs. Scholls. 7-8-Freds vs. Fredericks. Emerick's Ladies' League

Tuesday-7 P. M. Becks vs. Williams Lake, 1-2. Miniasians vs. Reinas, 3-4. Elstons vs. Standards, 5-6.

9 P. M. H. O. Miller vs. Clermonts, 1-2. Tianos vs. Phalen and Cahill,

Joneses vs. Kingston Coal, 7-8.

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Ashdown Paces Local Club to Win With Pair of Scores; Small Turnout Again

A small turnout of grid fans saw the Kingston Yellow Jackets rip Individual high single game-C. through the Schenectady Merri-Quick, 236.
Individual high three games—L. their first game in three starts by Petersen, Sr., 636.

Newson Team high single game—Moose, stadium.

It was Kingston's first victory of the season against two straight losses on the stadium turf in an attempt to lure local football fans to see its games. A very small gathering watched yesterday's con-

Jimmy Ashdown was the big gun for the Wasps Sunday. He tallied two touchdowns, one on a short plunge and the second on a 15-yard pass thrown by Vince Stoll. Ashdown's first score climaxed a long drive into the enemy terrider of B'Nai Brith, Tuesday every walt Sikorski dashed over the single of Sikorski dashed over the s

yards after he intercepted a pass numerous gatherings.

that had bounded off the fingers of an intended Jacket receiver. DeSalvatore's run after the interception was one of the best seen at the stadium this season.

Jackets Meet Tonight

Jackets will be held tonight at Nick Kaslich's parlor at 7:30 o'clock. According to Eddie Minasian, manager, the club will still continue to book games at the stall the roofs outside Yankee Stadium westerday than there were inside vesterday than there were inside dium. Minasian said this morning yesterday than there were inside that some plan will be considered for last year's opener. onight to get the fans to attend the Wasps' contests.

year-olds, staged a sham battle with their .22 rifles. La Blanc, standing behind an oil well pumphouse was woulded for the said, "Here, this is all I have."

The thug grabbed it and ran. . . Telling about it later, house, was wounded fatally as But- Fred remarked longingly, "I wish ler fired from the top of a hill. he managed an American Asso-ciation team. That's one guy I could beat."

To Be Speaker

tory. Walt Sikorski dashed over ning at 8:30 o'clock at the Upthe chalklines for the final six- town Community Center, Fair and pointer. Fred Hofbauer botted the Franklin streets. The public is invited and members of the lodge may be sold under the name of Ray DeSalvatore, ace back for are urged to invite their friends the Dorpian City club, saved his to attend. Dr. Will is a forceful mates from a complete white-washing when he raced about 60 locality where he has addressed given only to brandy made in the

only a fourth-string back. Tom Lieb asks if any good college would like to play Florida at Gainesville September 26 or No-vember 28 next year. The Gators

Today's Guest Star

Walter Stewart, Memphis Comback toward another shot at the heavyweight champion-ship—which is a bit like trying to set the world on fire by rubbing

Jack McBride, the American's

Last Laugh

Just for Fun' Battle
Anadarko, Okla., Oct. 20 (P)—
"Just for fun," Tom La Blanc and Rody Butler, Houston, Tex., 17"Year-olds, stored as the stored and the stored and the stored and the stored as t

To Entertain Scout Leaders Kingston District Council of leaders and assistants.

Egypt has decreed that no wine 'champagne" unless it was made in the Province of Champagne and

Sports Roundup By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

New York, Oct. 20 (The Special News Service)-You many see pro football world series one of American Leaguers show a lot better blocking than they did for Tom Harmon and John Kimbrough yesterday. . . The question of the week is what sort of joy juice Minnesota and Michigan will find in the little brown jug Saturday. . . . Season's record long run—Notre Dame's new someone tried to tackle an Irishfacturer explained. . . Won-der how good Navy is? Well, Coach Swede Larson is raving about the way Joe Hunt uses his tennis footwork on the football field, changing direction without breaking his stride, but Joe is

two wet sticks together.'

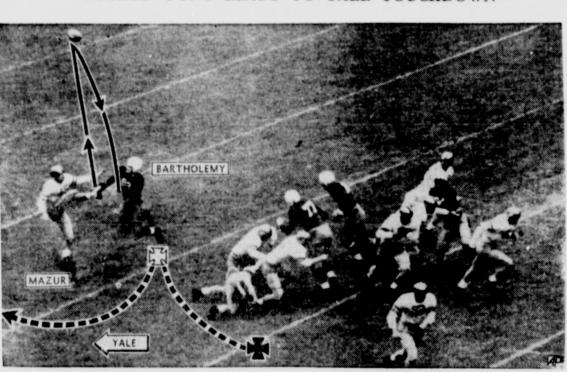
Pro-gram Notes

coach, says it's a quarterback's dream to have Harmon and Kimbrough in the same backfield . . . Which may explain why some of McBride's quarterbacks seemed to be dreaming during yesterday's game. . . Harmon, Jack added, was in fine shape but Jarrin Jawn's legs tightened up-showing the advantages of football movies over hoss operas. . . Kimbrough the cutie, claims pro football is An important meeting for all easier than the college brand "beembers of the Kingston Yellow cause you don't play so much."

When Fred Haney, Toledo man-ager, was down in Tulsa for the

Province of Cognac.

BLOCKED PUNT LEADS TO YALE TOUCHDOWN



Captain Alan Bartholemy, Yale end, starting from the black cross, charged in to block a punt by army Halfback Henry Mazur in the first quarter of the game in New Haven, Conn., caught the ball on the fly and skirted around Mazur for a 20-yard run and the Eli's lone touchdown. The West Pointers were too stroing, however, crushing the home team 20 to 7.

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these years, but not until the Mrs. George Carruthers, Secretary, Announces Event for Verbank in November

Mrs. George A. Carruthers, secretary of the Cocker Spaniel Field Trial Club of America, announced ization will sponsor puppy stakes man by the shirt it started a run. Too much dye, the manufacturer explained. . . Won-field trials at Verbank, November

According to Mrs. Carruthers, "the aim of the trials is to give the younger dogs an opportunity to work under field trial conditions. The dogs will be judged on the basis of natural hunting ability, style, drive and speed."
The cocker puppy stake is spon-sored by the American Spanie

Club with awards of \$40 for first, \$25 for second, \$15 for third. In addition to these prizes, there will be a sterling silver trophy for the , Memphis Com-"Lou Nova is toward another of rescond, \$5 third and a sterling silver trophy for the winner. Pup pies whelped after January 1 1940, will be eligible for thes stakes, it was announced.

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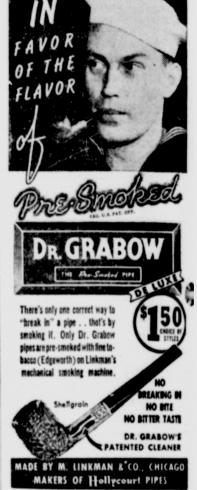
stakes may be obtained from Mr. Carruthers, Box No. 705, Pougl keepsie. A. M. Lewis, president of the Connecticut Spaniel Field Trial Association, has completed plans for a similar stakes at Saybrook October 30, 31 and November 1.

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Walter Davis, 34, to Be Sent South to Face Murder Charge; to Waive Extradition

Walter Davis, 34, a negro, alias state police, Poughkeepsie police and Captain O. M. Woodhouse of Davis it is charged is wanted in a broken arm.

Alexandria for the shooting of a Deputy Sheriff Wesley A. railroad police officer back in O'Brien who investigated the ac-February, 1935. He will be charged cident reported that about 4:45 the A. L. P. which has supported with murder.

proceedings before County Judge said he would waive extradition pital. and return to Virginia to face the aged.

charge. up in Poughkeepsie on a public intoxication charge and at time he was fingerprinted. The

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It was known that Davis, who has been using the name of Brown during his employment in south-state that the objective of a Red Cross regional conference and rally in session today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York city.

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ern Ulster, had been working on the John Conforti farm south of Highland. A search was made Sunday of the locality and the officers boro, S. C., has admitted a shoot ing to the officers but claims it

was done in self-defense in the

by some person. He told the offi-

cers he had shot back but did not know he had hit anyone. Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Troop-James Benson and William Martin, together with Troopers John Metzer and L. Baker of the B.C.I. aided Captain Woodhouse and members of the Poughkeepsie police department in locating the man. Sunday the highways were patrolled and a watch was kept at

returned when he was placed under arrest. Capt. Woodhouse said that on the night of February 20, 1935, while Patrolman W. M. McIntyre of the Southern Railroad police terested in winter sports." department was on duty in the railroad vards at Alexandria he came on three negroes stealing coal and that one of the men fired at the officer and killed him. The officer fired at the trio and shot one of them in the leg. This shot was the identification by which Davis is identified for it is said he had the scar of a bullet wound

in his leg. Davis wounded in the left leg, it is charged, was hidden by friends and later left the city and went to Washington and Philadelphia where he remained until his leg had healed and then he came north. He has been about southern Ulster for the past three years.

About two weeks ago he was arrested in Poughkeepsie for public intoxication and later his finger prints were found to be those of the wanted man. Since then a search has been made to locate Davis admits his identity and

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waive extradition and return to

Man Falls Asleep At Wheel of Car,

fell asleep at the wheel of his car early Sunday morning while drivers seems of the conferred with some upstate supporting south near Coq D'Or below ers and while a conference of par-Port Ewen and his car crashed into a pole along the road, badly Moore's predominated, was still in wrecking the car and injuring his progress.

Walter Davis, 34, a negro, alias Walter Brown, was arrested early this morning south of Highland by the Kingston Hospital by Sam Rosenburg of Mill Stream, who restricted to the Kingston Hospital by Sam Rosenburg of Mill Stream, who was acceptuated by Democratic passed shortly after the accident. At the hospital it was reported that her condition was good today state commissioner of standards the Southern Railroad police and that her condition was good today charged with being fugitive from and she was expected to leave the justice from the state of Virginia. hospital for home. She suffered

o'clock Sunday morning the Wil-liams car collided with the pole Davis was brought to the county liams car collided with the pole, jail and held to await extradition but by the time he and the Conner ambulance arrived Mrs. Wil- state constitutional convention. J. Edward Conway later today. He liams had been taken to the hos-The car was badly dam-

Some time ago Davis was picked Area Red Cross Workers

fingerprints were sent to the federal department of justice and a Plans for "all out" civilian defense aid and the greatest mem-

Chapter are Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis

ard A. Lewis. day of the locality and the officers waited until the man returned and placed him under arrest.

Davis, who was born at Waynesbore, S. C. has admitted a shoot-cut and New Jersey chapters are two many control of an American Labor party. expected to attend this conference, which will be the most important Red Cross meeting in eastnight after he had been fired on

Moses Supports Plan

ment to permit construction of 20 avoidance of the possibility of two miles of ski trails on Whiteface New York city candidates for Mountain in the Adirondacks drew state-wide office. support today of Robert Moses, chairman of the State Council of Tavern Proprietor Parks. Asserting the state park his place of employment until he program is deficient only in its lack of a "first class" skiing center, Moses said this "slight" relaxing of constitutional restrictions ance in the Kozy Tavern at 224 on the forest preserve would "pro- Foxhall avenue early this mornvide a much needed recreation facility for the benefit of those instatement also made public a resolution adopted by the State Council of Parks, urging approval of

> Saturday is still the worst day for road deaths in England. South Africa will place yeast

the amendment at the November 4

under its liquor control law. BUY

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DEFENSE SAVINGS **BONDS** and STAMPS

Southern District of New York—No 9628. In Bankruptcy. BIG INDIAN ASSOCIATION, INC. and then ran away.

The "ailroad police claim Davis and two other men were surprised by railroad police while in the act of stealing coal and that Davis shot first. McIntyre claimed that the men shot first and that he fired in return and wounded one as he was running away.

Dayis told officers he would

BIG INDIAN ASSOCIATION. INC., was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Cluster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 31st day of October, N. Y., on the 31st day of October, N. Y., and the 31st day of October, N. Y., and the 31st day of October of October appoint a committee of creditors was prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

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Moore Is Likely G.O.P. Choice for Comptroller Post

Moffat Withdraws, Gives Statement; Moore Is Erie County Head of State Towns

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP) -Frank C. Moore of Erie county, head of the State Association of Towns, appeared almost certain of Republican nomination today for state comptroller after withdrawal of Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, New York city contender.

ways and means committee, eliminated himself with the statement "I will not permit my name to be presented at the state committee meeting."

Moffat, legislative fiscal authori-

ty and chairman of the Assembly

The meeting (2:30 p. m., E. S. T.) will name a Republican candidate to oppose Joseph V. O'Leary, of New York city, Democratic-American Labor party coalition nominee, at the November 4 elec-tion to succeed the late Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine. O'Leary, an American Labor

party member nominated by both parties Saturday, was appointed comptroller by Governor Lehman the previous night to serve, re-His Wife Is Hurt gardless of who is elected, through next December 31. The electee, taking office January 1, will complete the four-year Tremaine term Charles Williams of Ulster Park which expires December 31, 1942.

Sentiment Swings

The swing of sentiment from was accentuated by Democratic and purchase. Support of Moffat was based in

large part on expectation that, if Democrats named a party member, he would draw support from Republican delegate to the 1938 Republican chances of receiving any appreciable A. L. P. help for any party nominee for comptroller

Democrats named an American Are Attending Session labor party member for the only state-wide office.

were minimized however, G. O. P.

leaders were reported to feel, when

ern New York since World War the party's gubernatorial hattan district attorney, will be date next year also aided Moore because the Republican comptrol-Moses Supports Plan
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—A ably would be renominated in proposed constitutional amend- 1942. Moore supporters urged

Withdraws Charges

Charged with raising a disturbing, William and Thomas Mc-Gowan of 171 Henry street, and Edward Kiernan of 38 Abeel street, were arrested by Francis Casciaro, who charged the trio

with disorderly conduct. Later in the morning Casciaro appeared in city court and said he desired to withdraw the charge against the three men. His request was granted on the payment of a dollar withdrawal fee in each

Charles Lisbon of 614 Broadway, charged with disorderly conduct, was given a suspended sentence. Jack Jerome of Van Keuren highway in the town of Ulster, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Rita G. O'Brien charging Jerome with reckless driving on Albany avenue, near Pearl street. This morning the hearing was adjourned to Saturday to give Jerome an opportunity

of retaining a lawyer.

George H. Chum of Roseton, charged with passing a red traffic ight, furnished bail for his appearance later, as did Thelma Mc-Garon of Foxhall avenue and Walter Pittinger of Prospect street, both charged with failing to observe full stop signs.

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The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941 Ins. Sun rises, 6:21 a. m.; sun sets,

Weather, clear The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 23 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees,

Weather Forecast

cloudy with light to moderate easterly winds tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temtonight. Somewhat warmer Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees.

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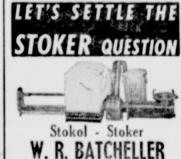
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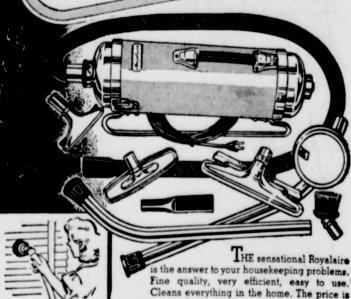
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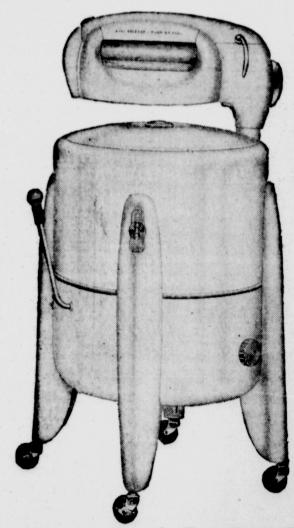
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